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Drunk Robbed Of \$1,100 On Street Here On Saturday

Lawrence Walsh Tells Police He Was Knocked Down Early Saturday Night and Relieved of Roll of Greenbacks

WASDRUNK FOR SEVERALDAYS

Displayed Roll of Bills in Billiard Hall and Robbery Follows—Unable to Give Clews to His Assailants

Appleton police Monday were trying to find the person or persons who overpowered Lawrence Walsh of Milwaukee on Superiorst., not far from the telephone exchange late Saturday night and robbed him of \$1.100 in cash.

A number of suspects were picked up immediately after the rob- cepted in principle" last Tuesday. bery was reported to the police Saturday night and others were tion to such tactics is the outstanding taken to the police station Sunday. Some of them were being retary Hughes told President Hardingheld pending investigation.

GRAIN RATES TO BE

Washington - The interstate

commerce commission Monday

issued an order calling upon the

railroads in the western and

mountain Pacific group to put

into effect on or before Decem-

ber 27 the reduction of approxi-

mately 16 per cent on interstate

rates on grain, grain products

China's Delegation Will Fight

"Details"

Washington. - China's delegation

will iry to thwart Tanan's openly ex-

pressed desire for sidetracking "de-

tails" in the Far Eastern conference.

Seeing what they call a Japanese

effort to escape the washing of soiled

diplomatic linen, the Chinese let it be

known Monday in advance of the Far-

Eastern committee session at 4

o'clock that they will soon press for

"details" such as the Shantung, Man-

churian, and secret treaty questions.

the American -attitude to several

phases of the Far Eastern problem

may be made at the committee meet-

ing, it was learned. Elihu Root has

been co-operating with Secretary of

State Hughes in a comprehensive

study of Oriental questions and may

Though the Japanese have noted a

readiness to meet all problems, the

added request for curtailing the de-

bate as far as possible, was consid-

ered by the Chinese an attempt to "let

ever, declared that several of these

subjects are such as to make their

To to Hughes

Secretary of State Hughes as chair-

man will have the say whether to

open up sensitive topics or not. The

hinese believe he will share their

viewpoint, especially in the matter of

illuminating a number of ticklish

secret treaties and commitments.

The Chinese said they would not be

content to have such questions

They expressed themselves as satis-

fied with Kato's friendly assurance

toward China "as far as it went." but

contended Japan's position on Shan-

tung and Manchuria, at least, must

be elucidated before the delegates are

overcome with joy at Japan's words.

The delegation reiterated, officially,

position like "sitting on a tuck."

The Chinese, how-

speak for the United States.

matters drag."

An important statement regarding

and hay recently ordered.

REDUCED DEC. 27

Walsh left Milwaukee Friday morn & ing and went to Menasha where he was stopping. On Saturday night he came over to Appleton to see the city and spend the evening. Between 9 and 10 o'clock he made some pur chases at the Jenss Arcade and when paying for them displayed a large roll of greenbacks.

A moment later he stepped out into the street. Sometime afterward he returned to the billiard hall and told A. P. Jenss he had been robbed of all the money he had. Mr. Jenss reported the robbery to the police. Caught His Arm

Walsh told the police that when he stepped out of the Arcade a man caught him by the arm and said, "Let's go over this way." They walked north on Appleton-st, and turned west on Washington. After they had reached a dark place on Superior-st., Walsh was knocked down and his money taken from him.

Because he was intoxicated at the

time, he could not give a description of the man who acted as his escort nor tell whether he had one or more assailants. Saturday night he declared that \$700 in currency had been taken from him. Later on he gave his loss as /\$600. After he became sober he denied his previous statements and deal clared herbad been roblics of \$1,100. The police learned that Walsh was drunk when he left Milwaukee Friday morning and apparently shad sremained in the same condition during his stay in Menasha and his visit here. He is a representative of the

HELP CONFERENCE

Milwaukee and is now introducing a

versations" between leading members of the various delegations attending the armament conference are proving the armament conference are proving the most effective way of getting results, and to this method of assuring a "meeting of minds" is being ascribed credit for much of the success which has been gained by the conference

Members of the American group are particularly industrious in this regard, most of their time between meetings of the conference or of its committees being devoted to conversations with members of foreign delections.

Not infrequently these meetings last far into the night and deal with the most delicate and important features of the conference.

GIVE \$1,500,000 IN LAND TO UNIVERSITY

Pittsburgh, Pa.-A. W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and his brother. R. B. Mollon, have given to the University of Pittsburgh a plot of land acquired at a cost of \$1,500,000. it was announced by Chancellor John G. Bowman tonight. The property. some 14 acres, lies between the university and Carnesie institute, in the educational center of the city, and on it will be erected laboratories, dedicuted to chemistry, physics, mathe-

maties, and biology, The gift supplements a former gift of the Mellous which some years ago resulted in the opening of the Mellon Institute of Research as a part of the university.

POISONED BY OYSTERS EATEN IN RESTAURANT

Repochs - Stanley Hackett, 28 graduate of Beloit college, is critically ill here Monday as the result of ptomaine poisoning believed to have resulted from his having eaten systems in a Chicago restaurant Saturday

WATSON ASSAILS FORD IN BOLT TO NEWBERRY

Washington-Henry Ford was say. agely assalled in the senate Monday by Senator Tom Walson, Georgia, when the fiery Georgian belied the solid Democratic ranks to support the claims, of Senator Newberry of Michigan to a scat in the senate.

France Will Cut Army Half;

American Answer to Jap Desire to Dicker is Unmistakably Plain

CAN'T REVERSE AGREEMENT PLAN TO REMOVE

Old World Diplomacy and New World Procedure Striving to Gain Lead

By David Lawrence Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Washington.-A climax has come rather unexpectedly in the armament conference. Japan has sought to vary the principles which she accepted at the outset. Under the guise of discussing "details" the Japanese have brought forward a proposal to increase the size of their navy beyond the point laid down in the Hughes program which the Japanese "ac-

The answer of the American delega dramatic event of the conference. Sec and the entire cabinet the situation and was given full approval to go shead with the plan he had in mind. It is that the American naval proposals must stand as they are with respect to battleships and battle cruislimitation announced in the Hughes program can competition be stopped.

The American answer is made firm and unmistakably emphatic terms. The United States delegation does not mean to be drawn into such a discussion of details as will endanger the main principles which have already been accepted by Great Britain and Japan.

Principles Are Settled

When Secretary Hughes uses the word "principle" he means "principle" and when he says the "details" of the which foreign delegates have failed to take into consideration. Some have imagined that an acceptance "In principle" could easily be made to satisfy a retail durggist are also to world oninion at the outset but that the real modification of fundamentals could be obtained when the "details" were discussed. Secretary Hughes fully intends to hold the conference to the literal meaning of details. He considers the principles settled.

Looking back over the first week of the conference, the most interesting thing is the clash between old world and new world procedure. The American government brought its principles out in the open and compelled the Japanese and British to answer in the open that they accepted "in principle." This was the American style of diplomacy and it carried with it immediate predictions of success and enthusiastic comments from the press of practically the whole world. Next. however, came the committee meet ings where the "big five" and the "big nine" reminiscent of the "big four"

and "big ten" of Paris came into fired upon. being. The proceedings were secret. No stenographic record was kept of what was said. Immediately the Japanese and British variations upon the American naval proposals were brought forward and the public knows only through some unofficial statements from the Japanese and British sources to what extent the naval experts of each country are really trying to upset the original principles

agreed upon."With the beginning of these secret committee sessions, there has coincidentally developed fears concerning an ultimate agreement. The whole atmosphere has been thanged.

To offset this to some extent a hattle of propaganda and publicity has begun. Each delegation calls in the correspondents and explains its point of view but insists that there must be no direct quotation. The delegates virtually answer other's statements that way through the press and a discussion is continued by indirection which many experienced observers of international conference think might just as well be carried on directly in open meeting.

SHOOTING AFFRAY ENDS QUARREL OVER "TWENTY"

By United Press Loased Wire Milwanker-Steve Stanich, Chicago is in a critical condition at a hospital here with four bullet wounds in his its denial that the ten Chinese prin- head and Mike Vecopec, St. Paul, is ciples were America's program. It is being held at the police station in conknown, however, America was agreed nection with a sheeting affray Sunday able to having China present its plat. afternoon. A quarrel over the ownerform instead of having Hughes take ship of a \$20 bill resulted in the the initiative as with disarmament. | sheeting.

"Papa Did It," Is Police Clew In Triple Murder

By United Press Leased Wire Wilmington, Ohio,-A ten year old toxicated. They found a loaded rechild Monday was the accuser of his father. Oliver Vanderveort, under arrest here charged with a triple

Vandervoort insisted he was a vic-Whitlow, and Howard Bosier, 24, a visitor.

police queries with "papa did it." near here, late Saturday night. Au an argument over liquor-

therities believe Vandervoort was in volver in his automobile but no trace was found of the wearon believed used in the triple murder.

Vandervewit invisted he was near time of circumstances in being found the house Saturday night when his at the home of his divorced wife with son ran out and called him to help. A the bodies of Bertha Whitlew Vander- few minutes before he had seen the voort, 20, her mother, Mrs. Jeff figure of a woman or man, leave the

house, Vandervoort said. Vandervoort was accused of a secend shooting shortly before the triple The shooting excurred at Cuba, charged Vandervoort shot him during Monday and secured lost estimated stated the driver did not stop after Weaver, Los Angeles, national presi-said, faces the menace which France question is invited by the United

Fears Germany And Russia DOCTOR IN TIGHT

RESTRICTIONS ON By United Press Leased Wire WHISKY FOR SICK

Treasury Department is Working on Revision of Prohibition Rulings

By United Press Leased Wire Washington - A sweeping revision of prohibition bureau regulations and forms, governing the distribution of whisky and other spirits for medicinal use is about to be ordered by the treasury department.

New regulations and forms, greatly iberatitizing restrictions on legitimate legal opinions so that they will coners and that only by the formula of form to the Volstead law as written, and no attempt to interpret this statute on a restrictive basis.

Treasury department oficials are not in sympathy with present interpretations.

Present regulations of the prohibition office. not only restrict physicians to the legal requirement of not more than one pint in any ten days to a patient, but limit the number of prescriptions which may be issued over a monthly period.

Physicians are given prescription blanks for whisky or spirited liquors program remain to be worked out he in limited books. They now run 100 means "details." That's the first point a month. This restriction now is viewed by treasury officials as illegal. Regulations limiting the amount of whisky which may be withdrawn by amended or wiped out.

By United Press Leased Wire DePere.-One man was shot and seriously wound and a second slightly wounded when fired upon by United States marines acting as guard on a ternal affairs of China. mail train here Sunday.

marines shouted to them to get away and when they did not, they were

By United Press Leased Wire Washington-The senate Monday igreed to the house amendments in the Shepard-Towner maternity bill. The measure now goes to the president for signature.

Under the amended measure \$6.-750,000 will be available in the next five years for the care of infancy and materity in the 48 states.

MEET IN GREEN BAY TO

Attorney F. J. Rooney, chairman of the coming campaign to raise funds for relief in Ireland attended the meeting of the all committee chairman of the Green Ray district. In Green Bay sition in the same spirit that they Sunday. The meeting was called by have shown the others although there John F. Martin, Green Bay, district may be difficulties of a different charchairman, and was attended by representatives from all the counties of the will mise \$30,000 of which Outaganue is to raise \$3.000.

CAR PARKED ON STREET

A car belonging to Hebart Keller. \$19 Union-st., was badly damaged Saturday when it was struck by a car driven by Ernest Nicft, 1128 Alvin st. The accident occurred on Morriston-st. between Washington and Franklinests, where Mr. Keller

CREW OF 110 IS SAVED FROM BURNING TANKER

Norfolk, Va.-After a 24 hour fight merning. The ship, the fire extin. St. Louis, here Sunday night. guished, is being towed into port.

CRACK JEWEL SHOP SAFE: GET LOOT OF \$50,000

Chicago-Rurglars blew the safe

PLACE FOR TAKING PATIENT ON OUTING

Elyria, Ohio-Dr. F. J. Osborne of Cleveland Heights, was technically held for manslaughter Monday pending examination of the body of Ruth Wilke, 19, found dead in a hotel here.

He pleaded not guilty and was bound over to the grand jury. Dr. Osborne said the girl visited him Saturday, and asked for medicine, complaining of feeling ill, and he offered to accompany her home.

"After we got in my automobile I noticed the air revived her and kept on driving," Osborne's alleged statement said. "When we got to Elyria we went to a hotel. In the morning I discovered she

PICKING WAS SLIM FOR SAFE CRACKERS IN ST. PAUL JOBS

St. Paul, Minn.-Safe crackers obtained less than \$1,000 in three attempts within the last 24 hours. They snushed the combination

from a safe at Venus theatre and obtained \$330. At the Verdi theatre they took the safe from the office to the stage but failed to open it with a heavy charge of explosive. Both attempts were made carly Monday.

Five men overpowered a watchman and blew the safe at the Grennan Cake corporation early Sunday and obtained \$504. Clothing and lewelry valued at

\$1,500 was stolen from the home of V. L. Johnson, manager of the St. Paul Athletic club. Sunday night.

beverages are to be wiped out or modified in consonance with expert local envisions so that they will con-Stunned Her Foes

Her Attitude Toward China is About All That Japan's DENY SHOOTING OF Friends Could Expect -Friendship Clears Away Misunderstandings.

By William Jennings Bryan opyright 1921, by the United Press.) Washington-Japan has delighted her friends and disappointed her enemies.

She has proposed a settlement o the Far East question that seems all that could be desired. Baron Kato presented in his statement to the committee on the Far East problems four principles that are broad enough to furnish the foundation for a permanent settlement of the controversy between Japan and China, and, as a matter of fact, between China and the

est of the world. First, the open door; second, equal opportnity in China; third, the Chinese themselves must work out their homestic situation; fourth, there shall be no interference in the in-

The open door and equal opportur The train stopped in the yards here ity in China are all that other nations to take on water. Two men ap- can ask. The right to work out her preached and started to climb on the own affairs is China's chief contenbumpers of the baggage car. The tion. It admits China to full fellow ship with the other great nations. The policy proposed by Japan is entirely consistent with the spirit of the conference as embodied in the proposal for the reduction of armaments. Friendship and good will are to furnish the foundation upon which the relations between China and other nations will be built. What could be

more desirable? Now, it will be in orer for those who have misrepresented Japan's attitude to admit their mistake and appland "the little giant, of the Orient" upon the justice and generosity of her prepesition.

The three things most talked about are the extent to which the navies can be reduced, the extent to which the armies can be reduced and the settlement of the overshadowing question of the Orient.

The first day cleared away all doubts as to navies. The mere announcement of the plan by Secretary Hughes assured its acceptance and PLAN FOR RELIEF DRIVE the acceptances were announced even before holding the next session.

Now comes the question of land armaments, which the conference the Outagamie county committee for took up Menday when Premier Briand explained France's situation. There can be little doubt that the delegates will address themselves to this propoacter to overcome.

The news that leaked out to the district. Plans for the campaign were press indicates that the consultation discussed. The Green Pay district of experts on army and navy matters does not mean that the settlement of these questions is to be turned over to the experts. It is no reflection on the professional soldier and the professional navy officer to say that they DAMAGED IN COLLISION are human and like other records which is equivalent to saying that have a total overflow capacity of they magnify their calling. But as this in not a time for magnifying the profession of arms, whether on land or seas, it is quite natural that the final decision should be reserved for these who take in all the other groups that constitute a nation's population.

SEEK DRIVER WHO FLED AFTER BAD ACCIDENT

Milwaukee-Police here Monday are with flames aboard the tanker searching for the driver of a machine Alameda, 110 members of the crew that struck and seriously injured were landed at Norfolk Menday Wallace Heggelmeyer, said to live in AMATEUR UNION OPENS

Heggelmeyer suffered a fractured skull and his right leg was broken. Attending physicians reported his conottion critical. Steve Michael, his companion, who union opened Monday with speeches Balfour, "and nothing can be more

Score Are Injured in Fierce Rioting in Bombay-200 Are Wounded

By United Press Leased Wire London-Rumors circulated on the treet here Monday that the Prince of Wales had been assassinated in India were promptly denied at Downing The rumors were believed to have

originated from reports of rioting in any solution of the question of land Bombay.

An Exchange telegraph disputch from Bombay said that fierce rioting was resumed there Saturday and the British soldiers were compelled to fire several volleys into native mobs. The rioting which began with the prince's arrival last week, was said ference,

to have resulted in the death of at to peace. least a score and the wounding of nearly 200. Most of the casualties

By United Press Leased Wire St. Paul-New trackage of the St. Paul Union depot was used for the first time Monday when city officials and railroad men formally opened the new \$11,000,000 structure.

When the depot is completed trains mostly to demonstrating France's will come in on three levels. The six tracks on the upper level were opened Monday. Plans are to open the other two levels next year if possible. Officials Monday planned to put the oldest locomotive in the northwestthe William A. Cooks-on exhibition in the depot lobby. The locomotive made its first trip out of St. Paul July 2, 1862.

LOUISIANA COVERS BIG NATURAL GAS BASIN

By United Press Leased Wire Raton Rouge, La.-Government en gineers have discovered what is believed to be the greatest natural gas field in the country in northern Louisjana, according to reports here Monday.

A productive area of 212 square miles in a solid block near Monroe La., is outlined in a report to the bureau of mines at Washington, following an investigation made at the request of Gov. Parker.

The report indicates that the Monree field has production potentialities unsurpassed in the history of the natural gas industry. Sixty five wells to prepare to war, more than 620,000 cubic feet daily.

MORRIS AND COMPANY ANNOUNCE WAGE CUT

By United Press Leased Wire (hirago-Wage cuts of 10 per cent. affecting all employes. were annonneed Monday by Merris and company, packers. The reductions will go into effect on November 28. The reductions follow a recent wage dash of other packers.

CONVENTION IN CHICAGO

Chicago-The thirty-third annual was badly bruised, said he and Her, by Mayor Thompson of Chicago and useful or helpful than such an in gelmeyer were walking down the read Charles D. Lynch. Detroit, president exposition." when struck from behind. He further of the Central association. Robert S. Neither England nor America, he

British See No Solution Thru Briand

All Nations in Conference Sympathetic Toward Position of France—Japan and Others Willing to Reduce Standing Armies.

Washington-France, with vorld's largest army, is ready to cut s effectiveness in half. With this official declaration by remier Briand, the arms conference londay began discussion of the third

major task - limitation of land ırmament. The cut in the French army effectiveness could be made, Briand said, through a bill in parliament, dereasing the period of compulsory

nilitary service from three to one and me-half years. France, however, needs a strong army because of the Russian and German "menaces." the premier said Italy, with an army of about 200,000 men will make further reductions oon. Senator Schanzer, her chief

Not Problem incu. S. The United States with its army o

157,000 men is not faced with the mestion of limiting land armaments Secretary Hughes said, indicating that the American delegates believe this country's land force has been cu Baron Kato pledged that Japan's

irmy would be cut to the lowest point consistent with her national safety. Great Britain did not promise any definite reduction in her army.

Belgium, Baron DeCartier said, had already reduced her army to the minimum, considering her national All the nations expressed sympathy

with the position for France in Europe, but Balfour, of Britain said Briand's speech was not "hopeful for armaments:'*

Cut One-Half France will cut in half her effective army by reducing by 50 per cent the period of French military service.

Premier Briand Monday told the con-This, he said, is France's offering

"Tomorrow, it is certain that by action of the French government the period of military service will be cut in half." the premier said. "As a result of this, France's army may be said to be reduced by half." Briand's pledge that France will

cut her army, now the largest and with their neighbors. most effective fighting organization in the world, came after he painted a able military reductions, he said. gloomy picture of the dangers facing France.

half, is three years. The premier made his declaration for the big cut in the French army at the close of a long speech devoted are planned.

need for a large army. Appeals for Support So long as France stands alone. Briand said, real disarmament-"moral disarmament" he called itwill not occur in Germany. It was clearly an appeal to America and Britain to out the seal of their approval on France's position, and perhaps to go further in support of

Faced by a German and a Russian "menace" France can go no further slightest intention of maintaining, in land disurmament than to cut the period of her military service in half. To do more, Briand said, would endanger the safety of France.

The cut in the period of military service will not immediately affect France's standing army, new estimated at 785,000 men. Germany, Briand said, could put

5,000,000 men into the field within a few weeks. She had an immense, industry running night and day which this time detailed practical means for ceuld produce rifles, machine guns and cannon. Plans were ready, chem- sure the expressions from the various icals were ready, material was at hand. The German police were all officers and non-coms, being trained to it. The conference, he said, would lend others. One of their duties was

Held Back Bolsherists Turning to Russia, Briand launched at once into a brief but graphic picture of a bolshevist herde, numbering perhaps six million men, ready to everrun Europe. Poland would have fallen beneath this horde. Briand said, had it not been for France's

"And after Poland, France, berself would have gone dewn." France, the premier said, has several times prevented war since the armistice because of the strength of

Arthur Balfour, head of the British delegation, rose immediately after Briand's speech. He praised the speech, and declared the conference had heard Briand "with full

sympathy." Briand "told us without reserve

TRY OLD DIPLOMACY TO REACH AGREEMENT

Washington - Man-to-man diplomacy, with public and the press absent, was tried Monday in renewed efforts to adjust the paval armament question.

Admirals Beatty, Kato and Coontz, representing respectively Great Britain, Japan and the United States, were booked for a conference in which it was hoped Japan could be induced to drop her demand for a navy 70 per cent of that of Great Britain or the United States. Britain and America are together on the question of ratios alloted.

werful in spite of defeat. It is good for us all that we should be initiated in to the inner sanctuary of the French policy." It is most sorrowfully acknowl-

edged, he added, that Briand's speech

was not hopeful for any solution of the question of land armaments. Balfour in Support -Balfour supported Briand's contention that there has been no "moral"

disarmament" either in Russia or Germany. "Mr. Briand appears to have some fears lest France find herself in moral isolation, he conjuned. "That would be a tragedy indeed. That the liberties of the world in general and

France in particular should be, guarded from the domination of her castern neighbor is the policy for which the Br'tish empire fought and in which it still believes. Carlo Schanzer of Italy's group, responded to Briand following Balfour. He spoke in French, explaining that he wished "Italy's thought to

arrive directly across the table" to the French delegation. Italy, Schanzer said: was always on the side of peace. He declared his

BRITAIN WILL HELP. U. S. AGAINST JAPS

London-Great Britain would be certain to join the inited States in event of a war between America and Japan, the Times declared Monday in demanding abrogation of the Anglo-Japan-

ese alliance. The Daily Express a Japan to yield to the Hughes program for limitation of naval

countrymen sought to live in accord

Italy has already made consider-"We are morally at the side of France. But may I express the wish The French period of service, and hope the limitation of land which Briand said would be cut in armaments may soon become pos-

sible?" Italy's army today does not exceed 200,000 men, and further reductions.

Baron Kato responded on Japan's behalf. He spoke in Japanese. After expressing Japan's appreciation of the sympathy for the sacrifices in men and wealth by France, Great Britain, Italy and the United

States, Kato said: "Japan is quite ready to announce her support of the people of relieving the burdens of the people by reducing land armaments to the limit of national security and the preservation of order. Japan has not the land armament in excess of defensivenecessities of the Far East situation." Hughes assured Briand that the American people would read his speech with understanding. What is needed

to make progress possible is candor and frankness such as Briand em-"Then the will to peace may have

its way." said Hughes. Without attempting to outline at land disarmament, Hughes said he felt, powers made it certain that the conference could find ways of dealing with "generate that disposition towards peace which is a greater security than armies, officers, guns and war materi-

al-the will to have peace." The conference then sent the question of land armament to the committee on armaments, composed of the heads of delegations of the five leading powers. Adjournment then was taken,

subject to Hughes call. The naval limitation question is "progressing favorably." Hughes reported to the conference, opening the meeting. He said "there is nothing at the moment to report to the plenary session" either as to naval armaments or Far Eastern questions but that rour expectations in both are being

realized."

Going directly to the question or land armaments. Hughes sald that while the United States had been ablo to reduce to less than 140,000 men this convention of the American Amateur what the French fear and why," said government conditions abread, and understands the apprehensions and their causes, which have prevented other nations likewise reducing their land forces. The fullest discussion of the

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5 SCOUT TROOPS IN BENEFIT PLAY

Youngsters Elect Members to Take Part in "A Night in Camp'

Actors in "A Night in Camp." the scene which the Boy Scouts will stage before the play which the Rotary club is putting on Dec. 1 at LAWtence Memorial chapel for scout benefit are members of the five treops in the city which sent scouts to camp. Each troop was allowed to elect eight beys to represent it in the scene.

Under the supervision of Leigh Hooley, the boys themselves have tried to show a typical night in camp.

Elks Skat Tournament TONITE

Everybody Come POULTRY PRIZES

The act will include songs and several specialty numbers such as a "Quack, quack" feature with possibilities for local hits, the lightweight championship scout boxing match and novelty,

Rotary club members and their wives who will present "Their Tomorrows," the official Rotary club play bearing an educational problem in its plot are improving with each re The play was originally written for a California club and because of the successful production, it has been played in other places.

Carl Waterman, who is drilling the comedy quartette is certain that his which indicates the sale of tickets for the three portions of the program has the annual dance to be given at Eagle four men have no equals. Each of its followers who admit that it is the hall next Wednesday evening by the "best on the program." Interest in the Appleton Postoffice association is now city is running high.

DEATHS

NICHOLAS KOLGEN

Nicholas Kolgen, \$1. died at home, \$75 State-st. Sunday night. He has made his home in Appleton for 15 years since he retired from his farm in Medina. Mr. Kolgen was born in Paris, France, Jan. 18, 1840, moving to the United States when he was 12 years old. He served in the civil war and was a member of the G. A. R. He is survived by his wife and three children. Nicholas of Medina Benjamin of Neenah and Mrs. Louis Christensen of Crandon. Funeral services will be conducted from the late home at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon by the Rev. Theodore

CHARLES GRISWOLD

Charles Griswold, 70, a former resident of Dale, died at Tigerton on Saturday. He is survived by brothers, two of whom Donald and Hall live in Dale. The body will be

A MAGIC POLICEMAN

an old friend of the Twins, took them

"I cannot go any further with you.

Captain Pennywinkle lived.

Record Breaking Crowd Will Hear Noted Harpist



A record breaking crowd is ex- | ment. The common opinion that the pected to hear Alberto Salvi, world harp is suitable only as an instrufamous harpist, when he appears in ment for accompaniment will surely recital in Lawrence Memorial chapel be dissipated by the young artist Wednesday evening as the third when he plays here Wednesday number of the Community Lecture evening. and Artist series. The ticket sale for of the Community Lecture and Artist this number is exceptionaly large. Salvi deserves a large crowd, ac- series considered his number one of cording to music critics everywhere, the features of the year. The com-Ho is without doubt the greatest mendation they have received since

firector. The play has been staged harpist in America and probably in the announcement of the program in many cities where Rotary clubs are the world. He can get more music has encouraged them to believe it is active and has been a great success. out of a harp than many of the one of the finest numbers ever masters believed was in the instru- secured for Appleton. "Temperature" Going Up

The thermometer at the postoffice

up to 70 degrees.

Still Use Cars Rural mail carriers covered their held in Kaukauna Saturday.

KAUKAUNA HAS FIRST CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

The program committee in charge

Herman J. Frenck, secretary of the local board of the United States civil service commission, conducted the first civil service examination ever

S.O.S.

The Red Cross needs workers for its membership roll call if it is to serve the county another year.

Your service, if only for a few hours is needed NOW. Success depends upon the number of workers enlisted. We need you. PHONE 878 or 700

depth of snow.

Attend Board Meeting A class of wide awake pupils from taken to the old home for burial but Pleasant Valley school in the town of arrangements have not yet been Cicero were present at the session of the county board Saturday.

course Monday with automobiles, but north side postoffice having just been practically all of them are prepared advanced to a postoffice of the second to change to horse drawn vehicles at class made it necessary for the clerks a moment's notice. It is possible that and all other applicants to subnit to horses will be used Tuesday for the an examination. There were six ap-first time this year because of the pheants in all. The examination was held in Forester hall.

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NOW SHOWING

Shark, and Mr. Devil-Fish mind their Marie Prevost ful servant of the Fairy Queen, and can help him? We have no seahorses." "No, but you have Magic Green to the edge of Briny Ocean, where Shoes," said the Mushroom, "and they are better still. Oh. yes, poor Pennywinkle needs help, for although a my dears," he said, but I can direct fairy can do many things, there is one you to the Land of the Wigglefins thing that he cannot do. That is to where you will be sure to find the be forty places at once." fairy policeman under the sea. You "But," Nancy said, "neither can

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NOTICE

Adventures of the Twins

The Magical Mushroom, the faith. P's and Q's when he's near."

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will find him at the place where two we. Mr. Mushroom. Are there forty ocean currents cross and where the corners in the ocean?" fish from the North meet, the first from the South. There's a terrible than that Besides Captain Penny-Jam there always and everybody de-clares that he has the right of way. all the sca-creatures mind their Captain Pennywinkle keeps a firm manners." seat on his sea horse. Curly, and although both the fairy policeman and his horse together, aren't as large as your Daddy's ink-well, you'll be amused to see Mr. Whale, and Mr.

The Weather

FORECAST FOR WISCONSIN (Official

Generally fair north. Possibly snow in south portion tonight and Tuesday. Colder tonight and in cast portion Tuesday. Cold wave in extreme northrast portion with minimum tonight of 10 above.

WEATHER CONDITIONS Generally cloudy weather prevails this morning. Temperature below

zero continues over Canadian north-west, Montana and northern Minneso-

TEMPERATURES Yesterday's

Highest Lowest Dolath Calveston 62 Kansas City 50 Milwaukee 26 attle 34 Washington ----- 45

"Yes" nodded the Mushroom, "more

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FIRST PLEDGE DAY

Sunday afternoon to raise its annual live and made their subscriptions for

The success thus far achieved proved that voluntary pledging is possible and that pledge day is out of the experimental stage. This amount was subscribed by about one-fourth the members, leaving approximately 1,000 still to make pledges.

A second opportunity will be given those unable to come Sunday to make their pledges between 3:30 and 5:30 Chanksgiving afternoon at the six oths in the church parlors.

The "at home" arranged with Sun-

Briese, Hurt, Goes With Team

A twisted knee caused gloom to setnot see one of the faithful players deprived of the biggest event in high made the trip. school athletics, so they took up a collection on Sunday afternoon which amounted to \$100, enough to send Briese with the team as their guest. More than 200 students, faculty members and town people gathered at

the junction depot Sunday night when

day's gathering was an important age. Tea and wafers were served.

the high school team left at 9:50 for its trip to Beatrice, Neb. They will arrive at Omaha at 11:16 Monday As Its Guest his Beatrice Riwanis club at noon and the game will take place on Thursday.

Those who made the trip are: Hary the First Congregational church the thickly on the entire high school old Briese, Robert Bonini, John Roach, team after Saturday's game when it William Cavert, John Bussman, Anwas learned that Harold "Pete" drew Leithen, Herman Zschnaeckner, budget, brought total pledges of Briese, halfback, could not play in the Harold Berro, Roger Ashman, George more than \$11,000 from people who Nebraska game and therefore would Morse, Clement Berro, Reld Haven, visited the church on their own initial not make the trip with the team. But Victor Kamps, Arnold Purvis, Steuthe teachers of the high school could art Mills. Coach A. K. Vincent and Leon C. High, athletic manager, also

BIRTHS

An 11 pound son was born Saturday afternoon at Maternity hospital feature of which many took advant to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jahnke, Meade-

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Increase in Assessed Valuation Does Not Keep Pace With True Value Boosts

Although the report just made to the Outagamie co. board by John A. onsderf, county assessor of incomes. shows that the true value of all real ond personal property in the county increased \$6,272,582 during the last year, the assessed value has increased

only \$1.536.599. True value of all real and personal roperty in the county is given as 187,917,829 es compared with \$81,645. 47 last year. Assessed value is \$78. 29,192 compared with \$76,992,593 in

True value of property in cities. owns and villages is as follows: Apeleton \$27,551,702; Kaukauna. \$6,775.-948; Kimberly, \$3,490,615; Combined Locks, \$3,130,050; Little Chute, \$1.-136,923: Seymour \$1,730,921: Shiocton. \$1,053,088: Hortonville, Dlack Creek, \$532,371; Bear Creek, \$46,725; Center, \$3,050,444; Dale, \$2. 707.665; Grand Chute, \$3,809,299;

only place in the county where proporty has decreased in true value since last year. The decrease is \$1,265. Inreases in true value in other places

giving. Make your appointments for Christmas Pic-

ric: Appleton, \$3.097,528; Kaukauna. 1,665,818; Kimberly, \$777,621; Center. 29,161; Dale, \$129,391; Grand Chute. Samuel Plantz attended the party 222,569; Greenville, \$211,738; Lattle Chlocton, \$13,250: Hortonville, \$58.-155; Black Creek, \$27,149.

cate are: Appleton. \$19,213,460; Bear also there. William B. Miller, whose Aggregate essessments on real esthis year, was elected president of the Detroit, Mich. Shute. \$741,810; Seymour. \$911.315;

Bear Creek shows an increase of \$78 a assessed value. All other places show about an equal ratio of increase. The ratio of the true value of the true value of the county is stated in their semi-annual meeting. The busiproperty in each place to the total per cent as follows: Appleton, 31.33; Kaukauna, 7.70: Kimberly, 3.97; Com-Lined Locks. 3.56; Seymour, 1.97; Portonville, 1.20; Little Chute, 1.35; Black Creck, ,61; Bear Creck, ,40; Shiocton, .44; Center, 3.47; Dale, 3.08; Grand Chute, 4.33; Greenville, 3.76. Assessed value of property in various places is the following percentage Hortonville, 108: Appleten, 95: Black

FORESTERS LINE UP TWO BASKET GAMES

came next Saturday evening with the interlake team to be played at the Armory. On Wednesday night, Nov. 00. they play Bushey Business colday. Dec. 2, the Foresters will play at Sheboygan.

MEET TUESDAY TO MAKE

executive committee Tuesday. The places and dates then will be decided.

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By an almost unanimous vote of the student body at the special meeting of the All College club in Lawence Memorial chapel Monday morning, the Ariel. Lawrence yearbook, was put on the same financial basis as the Lawrentian, the college weekly publication. The students voted to pay for their year books as a part of their fee to the All College club which takes

Auto Badly Damaged in Collision at Oneida Street Rail Crossing

RUNS INTO SIDE

The red car of George P. McGillan. care of all student activities thus entichief of the fire department, had its abling the yearbook staff to have the front axle and frame bent and fender

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Several years ago, the weekly paper the year thus doing away with the coach plan has worked well and the officers were enabled to spend their time on other phases of the publication. It going to the students. The yearbook will work on the same basis this year and its success will be the indicator of the permanency of the plan for

LAWRENCE PEOPLE IN EAST MEET AT BANQUET

More than 30 former Lawrence students, going back as far as the class of '81 attended the annual banquet of the Lawrence Alumni in New York which was given by Miss Wednesday, Nov. 15. Dr. and Mrs while spending ten days in New York and Washington. Samuel Cookson. field representative of the college was New York group, Florence Mot Bradford was elected secretary and Gunluf Guthormsen treasurer. Plantz, and H. E. Miles, formerly of Appleton made speeches.

MEET HERE ON TUESDAY

Trustees of Lawrence college will ness to come before the body is largely one of finances. Some of the bylaws of the constitution governing the body will also be changed. Dr. Samuel Plantz has just returned from the meeting of the Carnegie foundation to attend this meeting. Faculty, members and their wives will enter; tain the trusters at a banquet and true values: Kankanna, 123; reception at Russell Sage dermitory

Gárage on Fire

An oil stove started a fire in William Fannon's garage Saturday night is nothing cise like it." which Mr. Fannon succeeded in exinguishing before the fire depart-

money early in February in order to damaged Sunday nig & by striking a

The chief was responding to a fire call at the corner of Spring and subscription price was made a part of Clark-sts. and neither he nor his the fee charged at the beginning of driver, Archie Patterson, saw the which obstructed Oneida-st. solicitation for subscriptions. The until they were upon it. The gates were up and there were no lights to

indicate its presence. The driver attempted to avoid a also avoided the nuisance of solicitors collision but was unable to do so: The car struck the coach a slanting blow and wedged itself in such a manner that it was removed with dif-Neither the chief nor the ficulty. lriver was injured.

The chief continued on to the fire

DETROIT COUPLE ARE BENEFITED

Nellie Waldo in her apartment on George Page and Wife Now Enjoying Splendid Health After Years Of Suffering

"Anyone who has been helped by Tanlac like I have certainly ought to let others know about the medicine," daughter Muriel is attending college said George Page, \$731 Mandale-Ave.,

"For a number of years I had a

complication of troubles, and they had about the best of me when I ran across Tanluc: I suffered terribly from indigestion and dyspepsia, and my stomach was so upset that I could scarcely retain a thing that I managed to force down. Gas formed after every meal and pressed against my heart until it almost knocked me breath-less. I had to be taking sommeet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon for thing all the time for constipation, and had, such attacks of dizziness that I often fell over while at my work. I had paid out lots of money for medicines and treatments without getting any results, and was just about 'all in.' .

> "So many people told us about Tan: lae that my wife insisted on my taking it. Well, my improvement was rapid, and kix bottles have knocked my troubles sky high. I haven't an ailment of any kind now, but eat good, sleep good and feel line in every My wife has also used Tanlac with splendid results, and we think there

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LAWRENCE MEN DEBATE CLOSED SHOP QUESTION

Men trying out for debate met in Prof. F. W. Orr's office at 2:30 Mouday afternoon to choose sides of the question in order to work on their presentations before the final try outs on Monday afternoon, Dec. 5. The question to be debated is "Resolved: That the closed shop in industry is justifiable." More than 40 men are Cross chapter. "In fact, I feel some expected to go into the tryouts. The debate schedule this year includes a trip through the west in March when several triangular debates have been arranged.

on one of the trucks, while the police car towed the damaged car back to the engine house.

The fire was in the basement of the residence occupied by Ernest Steckin and started from a pile of ashes.

Cross members here this year than ville, in a letter to Hugh G. Corbett. county roll call chairman of the Red what encouraged," he said, "It is a matter of education with our people and requires considerable time. I will call the captains together and check up the work very soon so as to be ready to make a report to you."

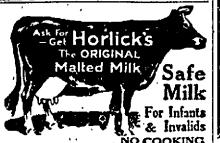
Miss Lucile Knox of the town of Osborn wrote the chairman she was very much discouraged in being able to send the chairman the names of only sixteen new members. Her rec ord is one of the best thus far reported from that part of the county. Mr. Corbett says very encouraging reports are coming in from all the Chemicals were used in extinguishing towns and indications are favorable for a large enrollment.

GETS DIVORCE FROM WIFE WHO'LEFT HIM

Joseph Kern was granted a divorce from his wife. Olive Kern, in municipal court Monday merning on the ground of describon. The case was decided by default, the defendant not we did a year ago." said Fred N. appearing in court. The couple re-Torry, cashier; of the Eark of Hor sided in Appleton and had no children.



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quickly as Saturday. December 24th, is the last day. . Do not delay-don't put off until the rush of the last few days or until our supply of cleaners and attachments is exhausted.

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Freek. \$232,940; Black Creek. \$347. Hortonville, \$834,830; Kaukauna, \$6. 595,415; Kimberly, \$1,816,483; Little Shiocton, \$226,790; Center, \$2,198,625; Dale, \$2,195,010; Grand Chute, \$2,861,-025; Greenville, \$2,563.810. In spite of a decrease in true value, LAWRENCE TRUSTEES

Crocke 95; Bear Crock, 95; Dale, 91; Greenville, 91; Seymour, 86; Shiocton. %; Grand Chute, 79; Kimberly, 66; Combined Locks, 60.

The regular practice of the Catholic Order of Forester basketball team will be held at 7:30 Monday evening in the new gymasium in St. Joseph ivall. The court is regulation size and has a high coiling, making it a

fine basketball floor. The Foresters are preparing for a ege quint in St. Joseph hall and Fri-

PLANS FOR TWO SALES

Plans for the two bull sales voted by Outagamie County Holstein association at its annual meeting last week will be arranged at a meeting of the

Edward O. Mueller, secretary of the association, is sending notice to all reeders to file data regarding sires

Automobile owned by Walter L. Veight of Dale and John Steinberg. 222 Appletonst, collided Saturday at the corner of Collegeave, and Walnotest. Voight was driving his car gist on Collegeave, and Steinberg was going south on Walnutest. The

to Gas on Stomach

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AGAIN WE LEAD THE WORLD

It perhaps is not too much to say that most if not all of the prestige lost by the United States by its post-war meanderings and evasious of responsibility has been restored by the Washington conference. When Europe and Asia responded to the invitation of President Harding to come to this country and discuss armament and other delicate questions of international relationship they had the record of this government since the signing of the armistice from which chiefly to interpret our motive. Having been deserted at the peace table, France and Italy naturally were skeptical. Great Britain had had the assurances of Col. Harvey that we fought only for selfishness and because we were afraid not to fight. He had also warned Premiers Lloyd George and Briand that the United States would never enter into an alliance, expressed or implied, with other nations for any purpose. The senatorial policy of isolation had seemed to triumph in the rejection of the Versailles treaty and the League of Nations and in the making of a separate peace with Ger-

Mr. Hughes in the short space of an hour or so wiped out the indictment that had caused delegates from Europe and 'Asia to come to Washington to deal with us at arms' length. The very greatness of his proposal, the magnanimity and sincerity in which it was offered, the stern inflexibility of Hughes morality, dissipated the fears and suspicions of the conferées and replaced America, as if by a stroke of the pen, to the world leadership we had attained under the guiding hand of President Wilson. Once again we rose to the heights of April 6th, 1917, of our training camps and our Liberty loans, of Chateau Thierry. Once again we were ready to serve humanity, once more prepared to make the world safe for democracy. The historic words uttered by the American secretary of state breathed the tremendous fact that in these few minutes of time sentence of death had been passed upon future naval aggression. In a different manner, by a different road, but reaching the same destination, the president of the United States, with an adamant secretary of state at his right arm. had achieved much of what his predecessor had sought and lost at Versailles.

The Washington conference marks the definite entrance of the United States into world affairs. It is not the foreign entanglement against which Washington cautioned us, but it plainly paves the way to the association of nations contemplated in that existing organization with which Mr. Lodge and Hiram Johnson would not permit us to affiliate. The policy of isolation is consigned to the past. The shibboleth of super-government has faded in thin air. America stands ready to join with the rest of the world in those measures and those undertakings which will contribute to peace and banish war. There cannot be the slightest doubt that it is this ideal which actuates both President Harding and Mr. Hughes. The agreement about to be made for the limitation of armament and an understanding in the Orient and the Pacific are preliminary to larger engagements which ultimately will embrace the purposes and objects of the League of Nations, and with equally effective instruments of enforcement.

GETTING TOGETHER

The possibilities of "open covenants openly arrived at" are well illustrated in the case of 40,000 employes in the packing industry of Chicago, who have just voted to accept a ten per cent reduction in wages. The companies with which the . men agreed to take a cut are Armour & Co. and Swift & Co. It is the first time in the history of the packing industry that a wage reduction has been arrived at in the manner employed in Chicago, Representatives of the management and employes simply gathered about a table and thrashed the question out to the satisfac-

tion of all. The companies placed their cards on the table face up. They submitted statements of their business, placed their books at the disposal of the committee and at the end of two days a unanimous agreement was reached., The men accepted the cut in the best of feeling, convinced it was necessary if the companies, were to continue to operate profitably and keep themselves in a position to furnish work.

The method employed to bring about an amicable understanding is known as the industrial management plan. It is in effect in some of the paper mills in the Fox River valley and it is being tried in many other industries throughout the country. Thus far it has seemed to be a distinct improvement over the old forms of collective bargaining. It rests primarily on the doctrine of the square deal. It means the settlement of labor questions directly between employers and employes, with the added distinction that the employes are given a hand in the management of the business so far as it relates to their interests and problems. Before the relationship is entered into there must be an honest intention on the part of both to deal fairly and openly. Where this is done the case of neither side is prejudiced, but where it is not done the plan is doomed to failure from the beginning. It all depends upon whether employers and employes are sincerely determined to work together, to share prosperity equitably, to cease trying to take advantage of each other. It is the substitution of reason and morality for force. The industrial management system is certain to grow in favor because it is the natural way to harmonize the interests of employers and employes, and certainly this desire has taken root and is growing throughout the country. Ultimately it must be the means of setting our industrial house in order.

ULSTER AND IRELAND

The Irish conference is to be resumed this week with certain facts clearly in view. Great Britain has come to an agreement, at least tentatively, with the Sinn Fein, conditioned only upon the assent of Ulster. After months of preliminary skirmishing, conferences, breaks and resumptions, Great Britain and Ireland have come to an understanding which will admit of their dwelling together in political unity and harmony.

At this juncture, however, Ulster, which throughout the negotiations has loomed as a possible obstacle to settlement, steps in and says there can be no settlement which involves a surrender of her rights. Ulster now enjoys a ministerial-parliamentary government under which she regulates her domestic affairs. She enjoys certain guarantees and safeguards. These include her religious freedom, the security of her property rights and the fullest measure of local government. Just how a united Ireland is to deprive her of these rights is not apparent. On the contrary the plan of union assures to her the full enjoyment of the privileges on which she places so high an estimate. There is nothing to indicate that anything is to be taken from her in local self-government. She is to be linked with the south of Ireland through the common Irish council, a body which has jurisdiction only over national affairs as they may affect the country as a whole.

At least one-third of the 1,200,000 people of Ulster are Catholics and presumably in sympathy with Irish national aspirations. That 800,000 people should set themselves up against the will of more than 4,000,000 of their fellow countrymen, as well as against the will of England. Scotland, Wales and the dominions, in the peaceful solution of an age-long controversy is hardly conceivable. The idea that Ulster will be deprived of religious liberty in a nationalized Ireland is an inneritance of days that have faded into history. The world no longer tolerates religious persecution or discrimination in civilized countries. It will not be tolerated in Ulster: in fact, it is not even threatened. The same is true of property and local political rights. They are safeguarded by the system of government Ulster is allowed to preserve.

The use of force against Ulster is not contemplated, but it would be nothing less than a crime if the Irish settlement were prevented by obstinacy on her part. It remains to win Ulster over by the irresistible pressure of logic and reason, by the application of common sense and appeal to national sentiment, and if any person is likely to succeed in this undertaking it is Mr. Lloyd George.

Health Talks

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Ad-dress Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper

EXHIBIT'A

Mothers of girls ought to find the following conribution by a girl something to think about:

ear Dr. Brady: entitled "Didn't Raise My Boy " I was struck by your remark therein that "to withhold knowledge every boy and girl should have until high school age is too late, tragically late. In the interim they are pretty sure to be taught things outsiders, and in a tainted way."

Oh, I am so glad you brought that home. I am young girl-still called a little girl-and thought as a little girl by my parents, too young or too little to be told the truth.

Some people would not believe that I didn't know was doing wrong when I believed a man after my mother had deceived me. Well, all I can say is that God sent a true friend to me before my whole life was wrecked-but if my mother had not been so afraid that I would know things too young I know would never have received the blot on my otherwise happy young girlhood that I now have. I was taught carefully enough in other things.

Tell mothers this-all children love secrets, and we don't have them with our mothers we will nave them with some one else. I love my mother and would die if she suspected this of me, but I can't help feeling it was partly

It makes me shudder to think what I might have been if I had not been told the truth by a good wom-As soon as I heard the truth, I realized I was

I am now trying to live right, and your little lesons in right living are a great help. I just wanted to say thank you!

Yours sincerely,

Discounting a certain tendency of girls of 15 or 17 to see grave faults in their parents, I take it that our young correspondent tells a pretty straightforward story. Just what she refers to need not concern us, but I hope all parents of giris, and especially mothers, will never forget what this girl wishes me to tell mothers.

"All children love secrets, and if we don't have them with our mothers, we will with some one else. There is a whole chapter of psychology in that bit of pure philosophy. It is a complete sermon in

Think it over, mothers.

Are you evading anything. If you have no "secrets" with your little girls. is that because you think your little girls are entirely different from ordinary, normal little giris? Or is it because you are incapable of teaching your little girls what they should know? Don't deceive

If you are not prepared to teach your little girls what they should know, it is your duty to study such books or other aids as may be available-and there are many such aids available—to equip a mother to have all the "secrets" with her daughters that the daughters naturally "love," as our young correspondent puts it. I have a list of pamphlets and books of this kind which I shall be

glad to send to mothers. Or to fathers of boys. I don't belivee a mother can begin too early to teach her little girl the sacred truth of life. I am sure a father cannot begin too early to share the wisdom of a father with his little boys QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

The Laxative Habit Will the regular use of -

constipation?—(D. M. R.) Answer-No. It is the regular, frequent or hapitual resort to artificial aids that usually causes That fact is recognized and admitted constipation. Proper training of the bowel and careful avoidance of such harmful drugs and deices, will usually take care of constipation. The Great Cause

What is the cause of head lice?-(C. E.)

Answer-The same as the cause of goldfish and grizzly bears. Now they wait, then they mate, presently they propagate, two by two and eight by eight or some such algebraic rate. In mathematics poorly bred. I can't keep such things in my head. The first pair? From some loving friend. And here

my cootie fale must end. His Brother's Second Cousin

when first cousins marry.—(M. O.) Answer-Religious laws, and in some states civil omy. This policy is embodied in the laws forbid such marriages. Interpreeding tends toward deteriorataion, whereas the introduction of to by practically all of the other nanew stock tends toward race betterment. If there tions in words, but it has been violated is any heritable taint or defect or weakness in the by all of them in deeds, and especially family, the union of first cousins doubles the chance of defective offspring. No child should be his own cond cousin, or list brother's.

Books for Girls Kindly tell me of some suitable books on sex matters for my daughters, aged-17 and 20 years.-

Answer-Send to public health service. Washing ton, D. C., for free pamphlets on sex hygiene for girls and young women, or for boys, or for young nen, aş the case may be. A good book for girls and mothers of girls is one of that name by Mary G. Hood, M. D., published by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. New York City, \$1.50 at last ultimatum. Probably your public library has it.

What is your advice regarding henna treatments for camouflaging grayish hair?-(Mrs. R. H. J.) Answer-Harmless and all right if regularly reeated and applied by a skillful hair dresser.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Monday, Nov. 23, 1896

W. D. Whorton was laid up with a severe cold. O. E. Weiss of Chicago was a guest in the family his brother-in-law. William Konrad. Mrs. Al Louis left for Chicago to purchase :

The work of putting in place the portices over e college entrances was to begin the following

Gladys, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Hyde. ook a tumble down stairs, fracturing her collar

Joseph Thomas, who submitted to an operation Prescott hospital several weeks previous, left for his home at Plattville to recuperate before resuming his duties in the paper mill office at Ne-

The weather was extremely favorable for coughs, olds and grift.

Sam J. Ryan was appointed secretary-treasurer the League for American Wheelmen. Mr. and Mrs. John Bottensek gave a reception

Cornelius Koontz, an old settler of Dale, died administer the sacraments. Ordi-Denver, Colo., where he was engaged in the nances administered by such a man authentic record of the office of which the public has protested." ining business.

Mrs. Almira Parish, sister of Mrs. T. W. and L. Briggs and Mrs. P. T. Parish, died at her home

n Fort Edward, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. M. Billstein and son Leopold of Noemah, were guests of Mrs. Billstein's parents, so known as King's Tobacco Pipe, is Mr. and Mrs. D. Hammel.

A Two Power Conference



igreement bolween these two. which will stabilinternational permit the reluction of naval armaments, is the bу many of the best informed observ-

The two powers, of course, are the United States and Great Brit-France and Italy are powers

in Europe but in their present condition, neither of them can alone exert a decisive inluence upon' world affairs. Japan is the one Asiatic power, but she is not a world power if she stands alone. Her important part in the international affairs of the last 20 years has been made possible by her alliance with England.

The public is proneato regard the conference as an effort to make war impossible by agreements for the reduction of armaments to the point where the nations will-not be able to fight. As a matter of fact, disarmament is a minor phase of the conference. Military disarmament probably will not even be discussed. Naval armaments will at most be limited in such a way as to reduce the burdens of taxation and perhaps pave the way for further reduction at some future time. But such a reduction would not make war impossible or even much more improbable than it now is.

orces of military and economic imperalism which make for war. They are present in all of the countries represented at the conference except China. But in some other countries hey are more clearly dominant than in others.' To curb these forces is the cal object of the conference, or at east, its best hope of taking a step toward insuring peace. The conference will be another great exhibition of diplomatic horse trading, like the meeting at Versailles, but it need not be as futile as that one was. It can not hope to make war impossible. It is even among the possibilities that it will precipitate a war. But it is also among the possibilities that it will be a set back for imperialistic ambition in several quarters, that it will check naval building, and that it will establish an equilibrium in world affairs which will make another world war improbable for a long time. During that time the revulsion of men against war, which has been slowly growing since the Middle Ages, will have a chance to grow stronger still. The growth of this feeling is the only thing that can ever, really prevent war. Governments, inevitably make wars, but when the common man refuses to fight them or pay for them. he governments will be disarmed

Japan's Policy_

upon all sides. Japan has enforced her will in Manchuria and Siberia. She ias seized Shantung and imposed her 21 points upon China. These moves are clearly the beginning of a course of económic and military imperialism in Asia which would inevitably cause another war sooner or later. Furthermore, this course on the part of Japan is inimical to the United States, because this country is committed to a (equal economic opportunity for all Please tell me whether there is any harm done nations) in China, and of insuring China's national integrity and auton-Hay Doctrine. It has been assented Japan with the support of Great Britain. The United States must either | Washington.

replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

A. The bunting flag which covered

which covered the casket while the

body lay in state and during the

funeral ceremony, was removed, to-

gether with all medals conferred by

The present plan is to have a case

made to hold flag and medals. and

place it in the archives of the Amphi-

theater at Arlington, where it may

he seen by visitors to the tomb of

Q. When was the talking machine

A. An apparatus for the record-

as early as the thirteenth century

Q. What is an unfrocked minister;

D. E. W. An unfrocked minister is a

term used to denote a man who.

been ordained by the authorities of

governing body of his church.

Q. What is a Queen's Pipe?

A. The Queen's Tobacco Pipe, al-

Albertus Magnus, the pilosopher,

the Unknown Dead.

invented? C. S.

foreign governments and our own.

Washington, D. C .- That there are check this violation of her tradipowers, and that the tional policy with regard to China or effort to reach an else she must withdraw entirely from, the Pacific, leaving China to her fate.

There are some pacificists who appear to favor the latter course. They say that if the United States disarmed and withdrew from the international struggle, other nations would event-ually follow suit. But this is rather hard to prove. It seems more probable that if the United States withdrew her influence from the Orient she would merely leave it an open field for the imperialistic ambitions of other nations, and that she would eventually have to encounter this imperialism when it was much stronger than it is today. If then the United States is to re-

main a factor in the Pacific it is clear that the chief force with which she has to contend is the emperialism of Japan, supported by Great Britain. It is of the utmost importance that the American public should understand these facts. But nothing would be more unfortunate than for that understanding to create feeling azainst either Japan or Great Britain. There are liberal and anti-militarist forces in-Japan just as there are in Great Britain. Likewise there are militaristic and imperialistic forces in the United States. The situation should be regarded as a struggle of liberal forces in all countries against war-making forces in, all countries. The Japanese who is liberal and wants peace and disarmament is an ally of the American in the same frame of mind. And with regard to Japan i must be remembered that Japan's whole rise in the world has been by war, and that she owes her very existence as a nation to her army and navy. She is the only nation in Asia that has not been overwhelmed and There are in the world certain exploited by the Europeans. She has preserved her integrity by toting a gun and she knows.it. It cannot be a matter for surprise, then, that she is not quick to lay down that gun.

Anglo-Jap Alliance

None-the-less world peace depends argely upon the renunciation by apan of her imperialistic ambitions in Asia generally and in China in particular. These ambitions are made possible largely by her alliance with Great Britain. If this alliance comes to an end the militaristic party in Japan will be weakened, and without osing anything that is rightfully ners, Japan will probably be forced to adopt a foreign policy less menacing to her neighbors and to the peace of he world.

It is clear that a leading object of he conference for the United States s to prevent a renewal of the Angloapanese alliance. It is here, in the pinion of experts, that out diplomacy will be tested. The alliance will probably be explained as one that does not in any way menace our interests. It is probable, too, that we will be invited to join it, making it The Angle-Japanese alliance has

been an extremely_profitable relation for both of the principals. They will not give it'up without a struggle. But the best-informed opinion in One of the countries in which the country is that American interests deimperialistic or war-making feeling mand a complete divorcement of Britis most clearly dominant is Japan: ish and Japanese interests, and a That fact is recognized and admitted definite alignment of Great Britain be-

hind American Pacific policy. It should not be forgotten that international agreements often have clauses which are not published, and sometimes work out in ways that could scarcely be deduced from their seems probable that wording. It American diplomacy and American public opinion should stand firmly against any sort of Anglo-Japanese alliance, regardless of its wording or of policy of maintaining the open door its projected inclusion of this country. By reason of 'her financial strength alone. America is in a position to enforce her point of view, if representatives are shrewd American diplomacy enough. outwitted at Versailles. It has been outwitted at least once since then. Undoubtedly there are many persons who expect it to be outwitted again in

and tobacco, which had

smuggled in were burned. Now only

Q. How many miles of telephone

wires are there in the United States?

miles of telephone wires in

corn on the car? J. G. E.

burned as it has heat value.

colonies, and India.

United States.

·A. In 1917 there were 28.827.183

Q. When people burn corn instead

A. Corn can be burned in either

condition, but the ear might well be

Q. What is the unit of force? A

A. The unit of force is that force

Q. Would a tin roof affect a wire

loss receiving set? A. C. M.

of coal, does it mean shelled corn or

THE QUESTION BOX

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attempt to scille demestic-troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research

on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name

and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All

Q. Were the medals which were jot peculiar shape in a corner of th

out on the casket of the "Unknown London dock warehouses. Formerly

Soldier" buried, or were they re-contraband goods, such as tea, cigars,

the casket on its journey from damaged or worthless goods are

France, was buried with the body of burned, but unclaimed or seized goods

when such a device was made by city of one centimeter per second. It

la nickname popularly given to a kiln less. It should be well insulated,

having accepted the hely orders and has England? W. F. C.

the Unknown Soldier. The silk flag are sold periodically.

It's cheaper to ride in the new 1922 Models

than it used to be to stand on the running board a year ago.

Good O'coats today in every conceivable model and fabric \$35. to \$50.

Same qualities brought \$50. to \$75. at the start of 1921 and the same grades are still being heard of at \$45. to \$60.00 in lots of clothing departments.

But here—self praise isn't convincing-Self appraisal is.

The coats are here where you can examine them-and we are selling them to people who have worn clothes for years.

MATT SCHMIDT & SON

Daily Editorial Digest

(Title Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)

Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

The Tax Outlook

The tax revision bill has ooth houses of Congress and is now n conference, and while in the opinon of most American papers it is argely "Hobson's choice" as between he two measures, neither of them beng found satisfactory, it is felt that on the whole the senate bill is the nore acceptable . A summary of simlarities and differences is given in the PHILADELPHIA RECORD (Ind. Dem.) thus:

"Both House and Senate voted for personal income tax of 4 per cent up to \$5,000 and 8 per cent above. But the House bill would limit the surtax to 32 per cent on incomes of \$66,000 and the Senate. would carry it up to 50 per cent on incomes above 200,000. The surfax would begin at 5.000 in the House and \$6.000 in the Senate bill. In both bills transfortation taxes are repealed from January 1 next. The corporation income tax is 10 per cent under the present law, 121/2 under the House bill, and 15 families, by increasing their exempunder the Senate bill. Both bills raise tion," but, it adds "affords no relief to he exemption in the income tax the head from \$2,000 to \$2.500."

The Senate bill, the RECORD continues, "would raise nearly half a billion more than the House bill, but more than \$600,000,000 less than the resent law would."

These differences in details are of course "important," the INDIANAP OLIS NEWS (Ind.) says. "but on the nain principles there seems to be sub-Therefore the vork of the conference committee ught not to be difficult nor longlrawn out." The "chief hitch." the KNOXVILLE SENTINEL (Ind. Dem.) thinks, will come in adjusting the difmaximum rate of 50 per cent, and the House rate of 32 per cent," an item on to ask instruction. In this respect the CHATTANOOGA NEWS (Dem.) regards the Senate bill as "an im-NAL (Ind. Rep.) remarks that "ten years ago it would have been esteemed a radical measure." ng this iden, the ST. LOUIS GLOBE!

DEMOCRAT (Rep.) commenting on thinks that in the conflict over there better of it from the standpoint of cotes." It is "a curious transformation," it observes. "that has reversed which was established by the constitution as a conservative bulwark, bas become the popular and relatively

The CHICAGO JOURNAL (Dem.)

radical division of Congress.

thinks "is a good feature indeed." ferent to had, with the bad predomiing of the human voice was known which, acting on one gram of matter KEE JOURNAL (Ind.) finds it a immediately after the ceremony. for one second, will give it the velo-"mere shuffle of the cards, a few linereases here and reductions there, the office with just about six inches is called the dyne. It is approxisubstituting a manufacturers' tax for of his pajamas showing, below the mately the force exerted by a milligram weight under the influence of la consumers' tax so that the taxpayer raincoat, and apolegizing to the regis Q. How many Secretaries of State tically "the whole war-time emergen ry system stays." Eliminations, the A. There are now in the United HARTFORD TIMES (Dem.) agrees. the church with which he is affiliated. Kingdom five reincipal Secretaries of "have been of miner nature," and the ed to dress they would have missed Buck, the second white man to locate in what is has transgressed the laws of decirine State, appointed, respectively, for bill is unsatisfactory for the further the train. The registrar offered him

> would not be considered valid by the Secretary of State is in the reign of The Senate bill "abelishes all trans- both were willing for the ceremony to Henry III, when John Mauntell is described as "secretarius noster." portation taxes from January 1 next," [proceed. the NEW YORK TRIBUNE (Rep.) A. A fin roof would affect a wire. House-did." The PHILADELPHIA car slipped a pair of trousers over his BULLETIN (Ind. Rep.) points out refamae."

\$5,000 or less," which, together with the abolition of the transportation taxes, "equivalent to an eight per reduction in railròad fares," and sundry "luxury" and "nuisance" taxes. constitute the benefits of tax reduction downward as they will affect the great majority of people—directly." But even as it stands, reducing "our tax burdens by three-quarters of a billion dollars a year." the ILLINOIS STATE JOURNAL (Springfield, Rep.) fears-that "the average man in the street will scarcely know that anything has been lifted from his back." The revision, the OKLAHOMA CITY OKLAHOMAN (Dem.) grants, "gives some relief to heads of small-income the many small-income individuals who are not heads of families," and while the bill fails "to give needed relief to business and to small-income individuals, it reduces the tax on large Individual incomes," a discrimination "that many people will considr unfair.''

a mark-off of twenty dollars a year

in the direct Federal tax bill of all

persons having a taxable income of

passed without notice is evidenced by such comments as that ROCHESTER TIMES UNION (Ind.) that "the reductions, while having much sound economic reasoning be ference "between the Senate surtax hind them, are made mainly in the rates paid by prosperous corporations and individuals with large incomes which the House conferees will have and the NEW YORK GLOBE (Ind) which finds that "the chief beneficiaries of both measures are the very dbulent individuals who formerly paid provement over the House bill," and distressingly high surtaxes, and the the LINCOLN (Neb.) STATE JOUR | corporations who were hard hit by the excess profits tax." GLOBE continues, the legislation Develop "represents a remarkable series of compromises and adjustments arising out of the necessity of taking away with one hand in order to fill the poration income tax from 121/2 to 15 treasury, and giving back with the er cent, as provided by the Senate, other in order to keep pre-election pledges." The NORFOLK VIRGINvery important differences "the House IAN PILOT (Ind. Dem.) also feels will have the better of the argument that "the class that will receive maxfrom the standpoint of the country's imum direct benefits from these prowelfare, but the Senate will have the visions are the very rich and those engaged in the most lucrative business." and in this connection, while "a lowering of excess profits taxes the traditional position, of the two was undoubtedly warranted," 'the houses, the House becoming the cen- paper feels that "it is by no means servative body, while the Senate, apparent that their repeal in toto is justified."

That this discrimination has not

Married in Papamas

Clad in pajamas, socks and slippera and a long raincost, a bridegroom rehas looked for 'something gude to cently hurried into a London register about the Sonate bill and has office to be married, reports the LONfound two items: It "abolishes most DON MAIL. He was staying in a of the remaining nuisance taxes" and neighboring hotel, and had some days "imposes a heavy inheritance tax on previously taken out a license to be large estates," which the paper married early in the morning, an hour before the usual opening time. For the rest, it "ranges from indif-life told the registrar that an early ceremony was desired as his fiances nating." 'In general the MILWAU- and himself wanted to catch a train

"Arriving in a closed car he entered von't know he is paying it." but practitrar for his dress turned to greet his fiancee, who was walting for him.

"She smiled, and he explained that he had overslept, and if he had waitor morals and been declared unfit to home affairs, foreign affairs, war, the reason that "it continues in practice the use of a room if he wished to The first the evil forms of taxation against dress before getting married, but de-

> "After the ecremony, the wife paid notes, which "is better than reducing the balance of the license, and her them by half on that, date, as the husband rushed downstairs and in the

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Clubs and Parties

Speaks on Decorations The regular meeting of Appleton Womans club will take place at Lawrence Conservatory of Music at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Miss L. Jensen of the University of Wisconsin Ilome Economics department will speak. Miss Jensen is a noted authority on house decoration and clothes problems. She has been asked by the homo economics department of Appleton Womans club under whose auspices she comes to Appleton to speak at 230 Tuesday afternoon. They will on interior decoration.

Chaperone for Party

ton Womans club are completed. The chaperones for the party include Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Becker, Mr. and Mrs. John Neller, Mr. and Mrs. James Whelan and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johns. Decorators to assist with the trimming of the armory in gray and pink at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning will be made welcome. The Valley Country club orchestra will furnish

Parties for Children Teachers of the Week day School of Religious Education entertained the children at parties at the Y. M. C. A. The group which meets at the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday and Thurslay was entertained on Thursday and the group which meets at the Presbytheir program in the lecture room.

Mission Assn. Party eries of card parties at Columbia hall at 8 o'clock Friday evening. Schafkopf, bridge, five hunderd and dice will be played. The proceeds are used for sewing material which the society makes into altar and mission

Card Prize Winners Twenty tables were in play at card party given Sunday afternoon by John Reach, 1986 Spencer st. the Christian Mothers of Sacred Heart church. Prizes at schafkopf were won by Martin DeYoung, Mrs Peter Whydotski and Mrs. Peter Milchior. The Misses Bernice and Lucille Selig won prizes at plumsack.

Yeoman Meeting James Fletcher, Milwaukee, state

master of ceremonies of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, will atfend the meeting of the local homestead at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow hall. Important lusiness matters will be transacted, after which there will be dancing, a guessing contest and lunch.

Nevelty Dancing Party Alpha Delta Pi of Luwrence college

enteriamed friends at a novelty hop Eik hall Saturday evening. Features of the party were balloon dances, confetti showers and nover ties carried out in the carnival decorations. Clowns received the guests and provided them with programs. Clio Club Meeting

Mrs. J. H. Farley will entertain the Cho club at her home, 474 Alton-st. Monday evening. The biography of Grank Gunsaulus will be taken up by Mrs. E. P. Parish and that of lan McLaren by Mrs. Frank Wright.

One Defective Pachago

Of the 1895 packages received by the railroads and express company

Entertains Tuesday Club Mrs. A. Bloom, 851 Marrison-st. will be hostess to the Tuesday club at her the bowels is often all that is neceshome Tuesday afternoon. The program will be on the Conservation of Natural Resources. Mrs. A. J. Maine and Mrs. V. C. Euell will read papers.

Secority Informal Party Beta Sigma Phi will entertain members and pledges at an informal gathering at the fraternity house Monday evening. The party will take place after the regular meeting of the

fraternity.

Berefit Card Party The Royal Neighbers will give a card party Monday evening in South Masonic hall for benefit of the Salvation army. Prizes to be awarded winners were donated.

Birthday Party Marie Sanem. Franklin-st., entertained 14 girl friends at a party Sunday afternoon and evening in henor of her fourteenth birthday anniver-



Hotel Appleton. Appleton, Wis. sary. Cames were played and supper was served.

St. Agnes Guild Mrs. M. H. Lessolyoung will enter tain St. Agnes guild of All Saints Episcopal church at her home, 664 Lawe-st, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. The members will sew for their an nual Christmas bazaar.

Auxiliary Card Party The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cath-olic Order of Foresters will have their weekly card party at Forester home play bridge and shafskopf.

Thanksgiving Program

At the Pershing school in the town Plans for the Pilgrim party to be of Ellington, there will be a box social given by the sports council of Apple- and Thanksgiving program, Nov. 23. Miss Deone E. Rohm is teacher, Any one outside the district wishing to attend is invited.

> Dance at Stephensville More than 300 guests attended the dance given by Hugo Schuldes at Stephensville Friday evening, Arthur Holer's orchestra furnished music.

> Soiree Club Miss Una Kuether. North Dividon-st., will entertain the Sqiro2 club at her home Monday evening.

> FINAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR SALE OF SEALS

Final instructions to the workers in terian church in Monday and the Christmas seal campaign will be Wednesday was entertained Friday given them at the meeting at Appleatternoon. The boys played games in ton Womans club at 2:30 Tuesday the gymnasium while the girls had afternoon. Mrs. Henry Russell, chairman of the public health, and child welfine department of the club has charge of the sale which is to The Mission Association of Catholic open in all cities officially on Thanks-Vomen will give the second of a giving day and continue until Christmas. The distribution of seals will be made so that they can be sold at the reopening of business Friday

> James Wiley, Henry Reach and William Forken of Chilton, attended the Appleton Green Ray football game here Saturday and spent the veekend visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harmon of Tigerton, was

an Appleton visitor Saturday. L. S. O Dense, E. Carlson and William Dorerk of Chicago, spent the weekend in Appleton, while enroute to Chicago after a deer hunting trip into the north words.

H Seffel of Fond du Lac was an Appleton visitor Saturday.

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Herry mother! Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "Califor-Friday, Nov. 18, only 'one was re- ma Fig Syrup" and it never fails to ported defective due to an illegible open the boweis. A teaspoonful tocarbon address. The record was one day may prevent a sick child tomor of the best of perfect package month, row. If constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colie, or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, breath bad remember a good cleansing of the lit

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wives is a ceaseless treadmill of washing, cooking, cleaning, mending, sweeping, dusting and caring for little ones. However, the cooking and caring for little ones. However, the care of when some derangement of the tasks when some derangement of the system causes headaches, backache, bearingdown pains and nervousness. Every such woman should profit by Mrs. Liering's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

INCREASE OF 350

Automobiles Owned in Outagamie County now Valued at \$2,138.891

People of Appleton own 350 more automobiles than they did last year and there is an increase of 1.123 in the number of automobiles owned in Outagamie-co. This is shown by the 1921 report of

John A. Lonsdorrf. assessor of incomes, to the Outagumie board of supervisors. The increase is approximately 25 per cent of the number owned in the county last year.

In 1920 there were 1.133 automobiles in Appleton. Now there are 1,483. The county had 4,322 last year but this year it has 5,445.

The number of automobiles in other places in the county is as follows: Knukauna, 394; Greenville, 242; Dale, 155; Grand Chute, 213; Center, 211 Seymour township, 182: Seymour, 181: Freedom, 166: Black Creek, 152.

The increase in the number of auto mobiles has increased the true value of these machines \$249,797 over the true value for 1920, but the assessed value of all automobiles is \$383.078 more than the assessed value last

The true value of the county's automobiles is \$2,138,891 compared with \$1.889.094 last year. The assessed value is \$2,239,263 this year and last year it was \$1,856,185. Motorcycles in the county are valued at \$2,565 compared with \$419 last year.

Edward Hoebe of Green Bay, was Chute was in Appleton on business ionday.

Claire Brill and Percey Willey at tended the Wisconsin-Chicago football game in Chicago Saturday.

UNION SERVICE ON THANKSGIVING DAY

· Union Thanksgiving services will be held in Lawrence Memorial chapel Thursday morning, Thanksgilvng day, in which nearly all of the denominations in Appleton will participate. The Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist church, will preach the sermon and there will, be special music under the direction of Carl W. Waterman dean of Lawrence conservatory.

A special emphasis will be placed on prayer, praise and thanksziving in the service.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Harkman of

Oshkosh were Appleton weekend J. E. Murphy of Milwaukee was in Appleton on business Saturday. William Hurst of Seymour, was in Appleton visiting with friends Sunday. A. L. Cameron of Stratton, Ont.,

Canada, was an Appleton visitor

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2235 Nursing visits were made by Red Cross nurses in Outagamie County. 450 County women have received instruction in Home nursing.

254 County people were examined at a Chest Clinic in Oneida, financed

17 Children had operations, financed by Red Cross.

There has been minor expense connected with emergency calls. Many Appleton people have contributed dollars, cars and time in volunteer service for the County as a whole.

\$2955 was sent to National headquarters at Washington as our share in national and international relief. This

sum represented 50c out of each \$1.00 membership collected. The other 50c of each membership remains in the branch treasury for peace time work in that branch. Any districts desiring to retain its half of the memberships can do so by electing branch officers.

1. There is an increasing need among disabled ex-service men for Red Cross assistance. This is our first

The demand for Red Cross Public Health nursing is

nursing and nutrition. We must meet this demand.

4 There are many crippled and sick children in the County still needing Red Cross care. 5 Outagamie County's garment quota of 198 baby outfits and 1183 children's garments has only been

started. Besides new quotas will be received.

There is continual demand for emergency service of various kinds, including assistance to civilian

In addition to all this, we must anticipate the national and international need for Red Cross. There were 71 great disasters last year for which Red Cross furnished millions toward relief. Millions have been spent to furnish medical care for suffering children everywhere. The need is increasing.

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which the state utilizes each day in the educational program to advance knowledge of second water and second materials. knowledge of social hygiene is shown ition for eight years. In a report from the state board of health. A summary of the work perduring October by Miss Martha Riley, lecturer on sex educa- taking the place made vacant by the tion and director of social work, indicates that many -thousand persons were reached with this message.

Miss Riley gave 29 film showings to 3.245 adults and 3,160 children; 16 Monday at the Richard Pisher home sex hygiene talks to a total of 1.059 high school girls; 15 general health Boottcher instaled the Rev. F. C. talks to 1,065 persons, and showed 25 Weyland as pastor of Evangeheal exhibits to thousands more.

During the same month physicians reported 274 cases of venereal disease line services a supper was served by to the state bureau. This compares the ladies of the congregation in the with 529 in October, 1919, and 238 in basement of the church, the 1920 period. The smaller number

BEAR CREEK WEDNESDAY Special to the Post-Crescent

H. S. CAGERS TO PLAY

Hortonville,-Raymond Schultz of ble, S. D. spent a few days visiting relatives and friends here last week. He was called to Hortonville by the

cashier in the Furmers and Mer-chant's State bank of Hortonville. resignation of Park McMeekin. Miss Doris Collar spent Saturday a

William Fisher of Shawano spent

Sunday, Nov. 13th Rev. G. E. Lutheran St. John church town of Caledonia, Waupaca-co, After the di-

A miscellaneous shower was tend

ing games and cards and a dainty

Mrs. L. A. Carrol and Mrs. A. D.

Medina, with Mrs. A. E. Cooper.

Mrs. M. Falck returned from

Miss Frances Falck went down Fri-

day to accompany her mother home

Mrs. Falck is recovering nicely from

the ladies of S. S. Peter and Paul

Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The basketball team of the high

Merton Birmingham and Joseph

Mr. and Mrs. M. Olk. Peter Olk and

Mrs. John Olk visited at Hortonville

Change Meeting Night

The Mount Olive Bible class of the

Mount Olive Lutheran church will

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is apparently not an actual decline in ered Miss Genevieve Collar at the prevalence, but an indication of less home of Mrs. Roswell Caliar last Fuday evening at her home. sened interest in reporting on the part week. The evening was spent in play evening was spent with games of physicians. The entire movement. it is said, has proven tremendous lunch was served. been made in the efforts destructive Raymond Birminghom spent last Sunthese

OPENING OF TAYCHEEDAH REFORMATORY DELAYED

Madison-The Taycheedah refer matory for women has again had to McIntire spent, last Thursday postpone the opening of its doors. Delay in the delivery of equipment will prevent the institution from accepting inmates before Jan. 1. according to M. J. Tappins, secretary of the state board of control.

The reformatory will hold about sixty when opened and is badly needed according to the judge of the

Miss Jennie Gower. Milwaukee. who was recently appointed as superintendent of the institution, is at the building trying to advance the date of its opening as much as possible. It will house women between the ages of 18 and 30 only.

HORTONIA FARMER IS DEAD FROM PNEUMONIA

Hortonville-Theodore Lathrop, 66. died Sunday at his home in the town of Hortonia after a brief illness with Unges furnished music for a social

of America will have charge.

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tonia. He is survived by his widow

and four children, Louis, Laura and

Mrs. Raymond Leach, Hortonia: Mrs.

Earl Leach, town of Lebanon. One

daughter Ruth, preceded him in death

Wansau-Mrs. George Stephenson

SERVE BELLEVUE MOLDED ICE

CREAM FOR THANKSGIVING DIN-

NER. ORDER NOW OF APPLETON

has been appointed policewoman for

this city. She assumed her duties at

event at school District No. 2 Friday Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the wedding of Miss Eva Behm the residence with the Rev. J. B. Shaw daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Behm

Miss Anna Ringer is now assistant

Meeting Will Be Held Wednesday-Shower for Brideto - Be

> Kaukauna-A meeting of the Elk lodge will be held Wednesday evening instead of the regular meeting night on Thursday and plaus will be made for the annual memorial services to be held Sunday, Dec. 4. Committees will be appointed to make disposed of.

Kaukauna News

Melvin Trams Telephone (\$29-J

Kaukauna Representative

Endeavor Society Meeting The monthly business and social meeting of the Junior Christian Endeaver of Reformed church will be held at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the church basement. Routine busiress will be transacted after which a ocial hour will be held.

For Bride-to-Be Miss Anna Brill was surprised a an aluminum shower in her honor and music. present. Miss Brill is to be married Thursday to Arthur Meyer.

Fioyd Birminghom of Appleton and Character Party day with their parents at Black Lutheran church attended a characteroup is the Temple Triumphant, ter party given by the Young Peoples The Ladies Aid society dinner given society Friday evening in the church the great and worthy women of the at the home of Mrs. J. H. Douglas was basement. Games and stunts fur past and to offer a fitting forum to well attended and a neat sum was

rished entertainment. **Entertains Friends**

eight girls at her home on Third-st. Sungay afternoon. The time was pent with games and social enterhospital at Fond du Lac last Sunday, tainment Musical Concert

A musical concert will be given Tuesday evening. Nov. 29, in Trinity utheran church basement by the The sale and supper conducted by Lyra orchestra and the church choir. Kankanna Personals

The condition of Mrs. Louis Mayer church Wednesday evening had an who submitted to serious operation Mrs. Leonard Brickman is recover last week at St. Elizabeth hospital in Appleton, is gradually improving. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Draeger visited Mr and Mrs. H. A. Miller spent th eekend with friends in Milwaukee. The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Shaw and daughter Florence were entertained

Miss Alice Burns of Green Bay was a guest of friends in Kaukauna

Drunk Pays Fine Charles Reidl, charged by his school will play the Bear Creek high school team next Wednesday night at ather, Andrew Reidl, with creating family disturbance Sunday wa taken in charge by the police. He appeared in municipal court Monday norning charged with intexication and paid a fine of \$5 and costs amounting to \$4.35. .

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BETTER PICTURES

ENGAGE NEW TEACHER FOR WEST MAINE SCHOOL

Special to The Post-Crescent West Maine,-Miss Lila Poole and Miss Thelma Colson, Shlocton high school students, visited school here one day last week.

Silas Poole has finished his year's

Arnold Moder and Clifford Lyens County Superintendent of Schools pionship, the students are given an Miss Florence Jenkins and Super extra day vacation. At the special visor Miss' Collar visited the school meeting of the All College club on one day last week and instaled a new Monday morning, the students voted Silas Poole has purchased a new

and George Moder have gone to trains on Tuesday as many of them Townsend to work for Holt Lumber have no afternoon classes.

Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of the own of Matteson, Wanpica-oo, vis preparations. Routine business will ited her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Moder last Sunday.

MRS. HODGINS CHAIRMAN OF WOMAN'S FOUNDATION

Marinette-Another honor, with its

attendant responsibilities, has been

thrust upon Mrs. Joshua Hodgins, travelling circles of this city. She had been A, meeting. On Monday he was hav Twelve young ladies were for the Woman's National Foundation contemplate the missionary field. in Washington, D. C. The building of a modern Acropolis to Womanhood is the first objective of the organiza About 50 young people of Trinity tion. The main structure of the which is designated to commemorate the women of this and coming generations for the advancement of wo-Miss Lorraine Radder entertained mankind and the betterment of humanity.

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The Associated Advertising clubs When the Lawrence squad pulled will entertain James W. Fisk at dinout of Waukesha after the 6-0 game work as patrolman for this section, with Carroll, Saturday the men had ner in the French room at the Sher having kept the roads in the best of bagged another fox and this for the ning. Mr. Fisk is the second speaker enthe student body and faculty as of the merchandizing and salesmanwere at Big Falls the first of last well. It is customary that when the ship course at the vocational school week, looking over garage prospects. Lawrence team wins the state cham, where she will deliver an address at o'clock that evening. Prepares for Winter on Wednesday or Monday as the additional day and Wednesday won by

William Meltz of Twelve Corners has inclosed his new pavilion and penetrate the flesh, and the nah added a furnace which will make it a 270-234 vote. The students will be comfortable even during the coldest Reinhardt Summers, Summer Greely gin to leave as early as the noon weather. Provision has been made for backetball games as well as for dances and shows. Mr. Meltz intends ever, anyone can buy from the drug

> Chicken Supper, Nov. 24, Thanksgiving, 5 P. M. Served by the Christian Mothers Society of St. Edwards Cong., Mackville, Wis. Come and eat all you wish. 50c. Good music will be furnished.

Addresses Student Meetings John Elder, student volunteer for which will be furnished by the sceretary. daughter of United States Squator several meetings at Lawrence college tillery orchestra. Isaac Stephenson, now deceased, who on Sunday. He was the speaker at is the able leader in club and civic the regular Sunday evening Y. M. C. appointed as organization chairman ing conferences with students who

have no afternoon classes.

Betty and Catherine Kronser and Arthur Fassbender returned Monday morning from a weekend visit Milwaukec.

to give a Thanksgiving dance, music addressed one hundred and twenty first field ar-

for Coughs & Colds

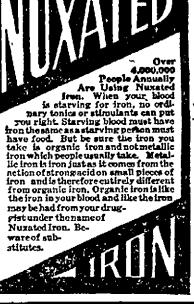
Open Skat Tourney

held Monday evening in Elk club. This tournament is open to all skat players in the city.

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City and Slate

LOTS OF CORN BUT FEW ONIONS RAISED

Corn Crop Breaks all Records - Two-Thirds Normal **Crop of Potatoes**

This year Wisconsin harvested the biggest crop of corn the state ever produced according to the November crop report issued Wednesday by the division of agricultural statistics at Madison, but the 1920 crop of onlons was less than one fifth the quantity harvested last year.

It is estimated that the state's crop of corn will total 91,080.000 bushels which is about five million bushels more than last year's crop

All K. of P. wishing to go to Fond du Lac Tuesday, 5:30 P. M., call Buchman at 2:30.

and thirty-three million bushels more than the average crop of the last five years. The yield per acre was 46 bushels or about 10 bushels more than the average yield in the last 10

Only 891,000 acres of corn in the state was cut for silage this year compared to 959,000 acres cut for silage in 1920. The decrease in acreage does not mean that fewer silos were filled but it indicates that the crop was "heavier" and less acreage was required. In fact more siles were filled in 1921 than in 1920. Corn for silage yielded about nine tons per acro which is a ton more than the from which the character was taken Small Petate Crop

The corn crop for the whole United States was the second largest in the history of the country. It is estimated at 3,152,000 bushels compared to th average crop of 2,798,000 bushels. Spuds were exhumed this fall to the amount of 21,459,000 bushels which is only about two-thirds of last year's crop and three fourths of the average crop in the last five years. The yield was only 69 bushels to the acre in comparision to the average Dec. 4 to 10. Schools, public, private yield of 103 bushels.

country is believed to be about 75, organization where men and women 000,000 bushels less than last year but meet will be asked to join with the counterbalanced by a heavy yield in other states so that the average yield per acre is \$9 bushels.

Wisconsin's tobacco crop was heavier this year than it has been in any

Womans' Club Community Dance, Pilgrim Party, Tuesday, Nov. 22nd, 8 to 12 p. m., Armory G, Valley Country Club Orchestra. Single tickets 55c.

previous year. The unprecedented hot summer resulted in rapid and luxuriant growth of the plants and there was practically no loss through recrop is estimated at 31,000 tons and the average-yield was more than half a ten to the acre. Less Sauerkraut

A big decrease in the crop of sugar beets is attributed by the report to an unfavorable dry season. The yield is estimated at 137,000 tons' which is about 70,000 tons less than last year's

A decrease of 250 per cent in the cabbage crop is blamed on plant diseases and unfavorable weather conditions which hindered the growth of the plants and aided their insect enemies. Only 61,000 tons were produced as compared to 166,000 tons last year.

No reason is assigned for the tremendous decrease in the production of onions. This year only 91,000 bushels were harvested and last year the production was 552,000 bushels. While it is conceded that last year's onion crop was exceptionally large it is also pointed out that in the past the state has produced an average crop of 284,-000 bushels of onions.



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OUTLINES PROGRAM

College Organization Will Spend Year in the Study of Drama

The Speech Arts club of Lawrence college has completed the outline of its program for the year. The club la made up of students in the upper classes who are taking up work in dramatic action and public speaking. On Nov. 29. Miss Eva Johnson will read "Wee Willie Winkle." and Miss Esther Baldwin will read a paper on modern playwrights.

At the next meeting Dec. 13, a one act play will be given by members of the club. The Jan 10 program will be one on the technique and mechanism of the movies by Lawrence France and E. B. Hunting. Miss Leah Wildhagen will discuss community plays at the meeting of Jan. 24. Prof. F. W. Orr will give the program on Feb. 7.

second one act play to be given by the club. It will be especially noteworthy since the play, "Behind the Pillars," was written by Miss Esther Baldwin. a member of the club and a prominent journalist on the campus. The scene of the play is laid on the steps of Lawrence Memorial chapel and the time is the beginning of the year when sophomore and freshman rivalrylis keen.

Miss Evelyn Gerritt has charge of the program for March 21 which will consists of readings and musical numbers. A vaudeville number under the direction of Lawrence France will be given on March 21. The staging of high school plays, lighting and makeup will be taken up on April 4 under the direction of Mathilda Harriman.

A novel costume party will be given on April 18 when the members of the club will come dressed to represent some historical or modern character Brunswick people has this to say tra strikes a false note it is called and will read a portion of the play in order to show how well the charac terization was followed. During May, the club probably will work on a community play to be presented before the close of the college year.

EDUCATION- WEEK TO. BE WIDELY OBSERVED

The National Education association with the American legion are sponsoring a movement, for the general observance of education week from and parochial, from the kindergarten Production of potatoes for the whole to the post graduate college and every the shortage in a few states has been National Education association in the general observance.

President Warren G. Harding and governors of all the states will be ashed to issue proclamations asking general observance of the week.

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Jazz Music Has Lost It's Popularity With Appleton Music Lovers

Demand for "Dime Novel of Music" Never Was Heavy in Appleton, Music Dealers Say - Like "Peppy" Dance Music

noisy records which appeared following the advent of "Livery Stable Blues," put out by the Victor people chestras."

in April, 1917. "Jazz such as played by the Dixieland Jazz orchestra was never popular in Appleton," said Mrs. E. F. Carroll The meeting of Feb. 21 will be the of the Carroll Music Store. "Our customers have always demanded the retter class of dance music. It is an interesting fact that many of the "red seal" artists are now playing some of the better popular selections. Some Victor musicians made one or two jazzy records, but you will find that few made more than that. Dance music now has a nice rhythm but it has got away from the very noisy

Dime Novel of Music

"Jazz is the dime novel of music," said Carl G. Seeger of the Meyer-See ger company." A demand for that type of music is merely a matter of always in demand. The dance music is better now than when jazz first came out. Many of the popular pieces now are becoming semi-classics." The Record Digest, published by the

A writer in a recent magazine said in circles. 'Just jazz' won't do; the that the young people in America new jazz is the developed points of were jazzing themselves to perdition rhythm, accent and unique tone com but not so in Appleton for the origin- binations which feature the old jazz al jazz music has passed out of date mixed with thought and understand and lost favor in Appleton six months ing. The secret is control and poise or more ago. Music dealers are unand in the application of the salient charimous in their condemnation of the acteristics of the former type accomplished today by directors and musiclans of the progressive dance or

No Music in Jazz

"Jazz music as displayed in the early jazz records is no music at all." said Harry Stoffel of the Kamps and Stoffel store. "The first jazz records were tin can and freakish effects. Paul Whiteman of the Victor company has revolutionized jazz music since he has turned his attention and that of his trained symphony orchestra to dance music. He has worked out a different style of orchestra and like the symphony allows each piece in the orchestra to be featured in its place."

Mr. Stoffell played some of the early records and some of Whiteman's which are just out to show the evolution of jazz from mere noise to in music written for the fox trot that lack of appreciation. Better music is the dance itself will become more stately and will in effect resemble the minuet. He feels that the dance and the music for it has come to stay. He also explained the origin of the music called "the blues". When an orches about jazz: "The world wants music blue note and when they began playto say something, not merely to talk ing entire selections off key, "the 23RD, 1 P. M.

SEVEN TEACHERS AT SECTIONAL MEETING

Seven teachers attended a county sectional conference held in district 2 in Cicero Friday under the direction of Supervising Teachers Genevieve Collar and Neilie McDennott.

Teachers who attended were Agnes Jones, district 6: Lucila Krickeberg. joint district 2; Gladys Lockery, dis-

Thanksgiving Dance at Greenville Park Pavilion, Wednesday, Nov. 23rd. Music by Pfieffer's Orchestra of Oshkosh. Busses leave Pettibone's at 8 P. M.

triet 7: Miriam Meredith, joint district 1: Myrtle Reetz, district 4 and Arnold Schultz, district 3. During the forenoon, supervising

and visiting teachers observed the work of the local teacher, Miss Dubolz. At noon the pupils were dismissed and the afternoon was spent in a discussion of school matters,

blues" was the natural name for

"Modified jazz is more popular than ever," said Frank Koch who handles Columbia products, "The dance rec ords have grown away from the very noisy ones which first came out, but the Columbia people specialize in dance music and these records are growing rapidly in popularity."

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Vincent's Crew Evens Up Score With Green Bay Team On Saturday

Appleton Whips East Geen Bay, KAUKAUNA DEFEATS Protest Green Bay Touchdown-Roach is Big Star.

Appleton high school got sweet revenge for what happened in Hagermeister field last year when it defeated East Green Ray high school. 17 to 6, in a sea of mud in Lawrence field Saturday afternoon, thereby ending the 1921 home season in a blaze of glory. The high school has only one defeat to mar its record this

the time they were almost helpless.

rapid succession in the third period.

goal line. The goal kick following

'Roach scored Appleton's first marker when he stepped back on Green Bay's 21 yard line in the second quarter and dropped a perfect kick between the goal posts. Later in the quarter Appleton advanced the ball to Green Bay's 2-foot line only to lose it on downs. The boys were depending entirely on straight football for their

threw a long pass to Briese who

holes through the opposing line. Vincent's line, weakened by a hospital list, did not present quite as substancustomed to.

kicked by Green ay. He gave some splendid exhibitions of open field

FRANCE RAZZING ITS FORMER IDOLS

went the rounds.

ment denying all the criticism and appear in a New York cabaret dancing the same night she defaulted and left the court in her match with Mrs Mailory.

been doubly severe since reports were made public that he could never fight again.

ment today denying that Georges genlerg alleys. Kaukauna, Friday would not fight in Europe because of syening at Kimberly. 2,682 to 2,472.

HOPPE FACES WORTHY

By United Press Leased Wire Chicago.—Willie Hoppe faces the John stiffest competition of the world's 18.2 Peter balk line billiard championship when he meets Welker Cechran, new holder

A victory over Cochmn will give T. Lemmers 140

By United Press Leased Wire Paris-Two of the greatest French idols were toppling on their pedestals today under a barrage of verba Georges Carpentier, king of the European ring, and Mile. Suzanne Lenglen, queen of the courts, were forced to issue public statements in answer to a wave of hostile criticism in the French papers. After the downfall of Carpentier against Dempsey, the defeat of Mile. Suzanne by the American tennis champion, Mrs. Molla Mallory, was the last blow to France. 746 798 All kinds of rumors about the con-Harvard

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the crast. However, an cast-coast game ' now looms up that should be a treat for the football gods-California against Notre Dame.

Mack Knows How To Please Fans



By Billy Evans

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Copyright, 1921, by Post Pub. Co. Managing a big league ball club is a precarious 30b.

You must constantly deliver the goods or fandom starts yelling for

our head. Club owners pay considerable at ention to the attitude of the fans, for they pay the freight.

That is why the life of the average najor league manager is of short iuration. The moment he fails to get round for his successor.

xception to this rule in the history f major league maseball. Managers come and managers go

but Connie Mack never even thinks of departing. For seven years Mack's clubs have held undisputed possession of last place. Such a record would be enough to cause the ordinary manager to be bamshed to one of the

Connie Mack, however, continues to lead his cellar champs. There is an controlling interest in the ball club."

insistent demand on the part of the Philadelphia fags for his removal. Seven years of reverses have not dinimed the luster of his managerial record in the least. He is still regarded as one of the wise men of the Philadelphia tired of his champions, he game. Connie Mack is truly the "mystery man of baseball."

Retains Prestige Mack retains the prestige he won as Stranger yet his tail end teams are popular. It sounds like a wild state pennant winners of 1914. That is one reason why Connie continues to smile and can partake of plenty of food without any fear of indigestion. Sympathy for Mr. Mack is therefore wasted. Connie is perfectly at ease with the world. However, I do know that he yearns to win another pennant

Connie good naturedly explains his bility to retain his job. despite his lead pipe einch on last place, by

Getting serious. Mack returns his

prestige and popularity tecause he knows the pulse of the public. When sold the stars of his club. Philly has since been interested in his efforts to rebuild another great team. Several times he has seemed to be on the way maker of championship teams, to his goal. To my way of thinking, Mack knows more baseball than any other man connected with the game. ment, but the tailenders of 1921 made Mack is the only developer of players esuits, the club owner starts to look far more money for Mack than his in the major leagues. Other managers buy stars; Mack makes them. When the fans tire of his teams. whether they are pennant winners or cellar champs, he gives them new faces. No matter how poorly his club has been playing of late years, Mack always seemed to have some phenomreal or alleged—in reserve.

"If the fans don't like your lineup, change it." That has been Mack's slogan in success and failure, and it seems to work both ways. Of one "I just can't be fired. I hold the thing Mack is certain, it gets the money at the gate.

LAWRENCE TEAM

Team is Far Off Form for Last Game of Season—Beloit Rips Up Ripon

With nearly every man on the Lawrence team in a state condition as a result of the terriffic training in prep- the season and easily earned its aration for the Ripon game a week victory.

ORANGE AND BLUE **GRID TEAM STARTS** ON WESTERN TRIP

Beatrice, Neb., Team is Eliminated From Title Race by Lincoln

Appleton high school football team, 14 strong, left Sunday night for Beatrice. Neb., where it will play the powerful high school team of that city on Thanskgiving day. Every one of the Appleton men is in fine condition for the battle. They have been especially pointed for it and expect ti show the westerners how football is played in Wisconsin.

The team reached Minneapolis Sunday night and will leave for Cmaha today. 'It expects to get into Beatrice Tuesday night and will work Wednesday. Beatrice has one of the finest high school stadiums in the country.

Beatrice was eliminated from Nebraska championship chances on Friday when it was defeated by Lincoln, fans. Both teams played every kind of football in the book but Lincoln's superior weight was too much for the Beatrice squad. At that Lincoln did not score its winning tally until the last few minutes of play.

Lincoln high school is more than twice as large as the Beatrice institustudents to pick a team from but Beatrace is well coached and plays a great game.

Appleton will outweight the Bearice squad and it is believed its line will tear big holes through the Nebraskans. Its forward pass game also is expected to be pretty much of a puzzle for the westerners.

ago Saturday. Lawrence had a hard time defeating Carroll college at Waukesha, 6 to 0, last Saturday afternoon Boettcher's recovery of a fumble and his run of 35 yards following gave the Blue and White its only marker. The score was made in the first five minutes of play. Thereafter the teams pattled furiously, with the lighter Carroll squad holding its own pretty much of the time. The Lawrence goal was never seriously threatened while Carroll was in danger a few

The victory gives Lawrence undissuted championship of Wisconsin. with Beloit in second place. Ripon in third, Carroll in fourth and Northwestern bringing up the rear.

Lawrence and Carroll depended al most entirely on straight football all during the game. Lawrence showed the effect of letting down after the Ripon game and did not play its usual slashing style of game. Carroll was outweighed but managed to make a good showing against the heavier Blue and White squad. The Presbyterians navo a splendid line which held very

Boloit Whigs Ripon Saturday was homecoming day at Waukesha and a large number of

former students returned to see the One of the biggest upsets in the Little Five in years was the 16 to 3 victory of Beloit over Ripon on the Beloit field. Ripon also was stale and did not play its usual game. Coach Tommy Mills had worked out a defouse against the Gustin-Schneider combination and at the same time de veloped a fine ground gaining machine. Beloit played its best game of

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assisting in the defeat of the Crim- he then forgot about the matter.

F. team in France. In conversation with Coach Moran one day, he casually told what a doan was so good that Mahan had to great player Shadoan seemed to be, tell the world about it, why not slip despite the fact that he had never him to Harvard?—B. E.

Can you imagine a Harvard coach been coached in line play. Evidently

An echo from the Centre College looked up the home address of Shagame makes it seem that Ned Mahan, doan. Strangely enough, he disformer Harvard star and now coach covered that Shadoan came from the of the back field, played such a role. same town as "Red" Roberts, one of One of the features of Centre col- his regulars. The rest was easy. lege's play in the Harvard game was Shadoan reported with the freshman the work of Shadoan. Ie seems that class at Danville and immediately Mahan discovered Shadoan while the won a regular berth for himself. His latter was playing tackle for an A. E. work in the line against Harvard

The moral of this story is: If Sha-

BABE'S WORST ENEMY

great many home runs off the port-

out on the Nebraska gridiron on Most Noted Medical Fakir in siders. A low curve ball on the out-State is Released Due to III Health

Madison.—"Doctor" John Til, the struck Ruth out three times. 23 to 20, in a wild game before 4,000 under a one-year sentence since Jan.

tion and has a much larger number of to the supreme court but the lower to go to jail. In granting the pardon Gov. Blaine declared that county jails are not

> perdoon is granted upon report of three reputable physicians that Till's health has been affected by his confinement and that unless he is released his health will be impaired. Till has gained more notoriety in Wisconsin than any other professed healer. He claimed to heal or cure h's patients with the use of a plaster whose composition was a secret with him and he claimed to be persecuted by the medical profession because of jealousy. He was so clever in his methods that it was necessary to amend the medical practices act before he could finally be convicted and



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noted "plaster" specialist of Barron county, who has been confined in jail 13, 1921, was granted an absolute pardon Saturday by Gov. John J.

Till has been arrested numerous times for violation of the medical practices act, has been fined and was finally sentenced to the county jail for is troublesome to the big fellow one year the maximum sentence whether he is a left or right-hander. under the law. He appealed his case Shocker of St. Louis and Kerr of Chicourt was sustained and he was forced

constructed for the care of prisoners for any length of time and that the

It was reported recently that Till had agreed to leave not only Wisconsin but the United States if granted a pardon, but if so no mention was made of the agreement in granting the pardon.

sent to jail.

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MILWAUKEE SOUAD Gordon Team is Easy Picking for Legionaires in Listless Game Kankanna - Kankanna American legion football team was victor over the Milwaukee Gordons by a score

Appleton outplayed Green Bay almost every minute of the game. Near the close of the third period and at the start of the fourth the Baymen than usual. The Gordons showed railled and made the going hard for little spunk and a rather slippery field the Orange and Blue but the rest of

Appleton lost two fine chances to score touchdowns in the first two the legionaries broke through at will periods because it persisted in playing straight football instead of open yards. ing up with passes. The throwing game resulted in two markers in

Protest Bay Line Green Bay's touchdown in the final period brought a storm of protests in which it was alleged that 12 Green Bay men were on the playing field ... when the play was started and that several backfield men were in motion when the ball was snapped. The play was started immediately after a sub stitution was made on the Green Ear team and the ball was snapped without the usual preliminary of calling signals. Orange and Blue men were watching the player taken out of the game leave the field and the play was started before they were set. The hall was passed far over the line of scrimmage into a waiting Bayman's arms and he had easy sailing to the

was missed.

Appleton Opens Up The third period showed more

startling football. With the Bay backfield playing in close on the defense Tappert heaved the ball over their reads to Briese who ran the 15 yard line. On the next play Reach carried the ball around end for a touchdown. Green Bay kicked off to Appleton and in about three plays Tappert

jaunted across the line for a touch-Roach, playing his last high school game at home, was the big star of the on the defense, ran his team well and made substantial gains around the ends. Tappert played about the best game of his 1921 career, tearing big

tial a resistance as fans here are ac- H. Stoegbauer157 183 143 Zussman ran back punts in a most pleasing manner often returning the ball to the spot from where it was P. M.

Mile. Lenglen today issued a state-

The criticism of Chrpentier has Francois Descamps issues a state-

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of the world's individual high run

Hoppe a commanding lead in the E. Genesse 260 Other matches listed total are L. Fird 140 149 Horemans vs. Sutton, and Schooffer vs. Morningster.

of 19 to 0 in a listless game Sunday afternoon before a smaller crowd saved them from an overwhelming defeat. Their defense was poor and for gains of from four to twenty-five

Only once during the game did the isitors put up enough fight to carry

THANKSGIVING DANCE At Twelve Corners, Nov. 24, pavilion for comfort and pleasure. Music by 121st Field Artiflery Orchestra. Remember it's well heated. Admission 85 cents.

the ball the required 10 yards. They gained first down twice and were putting up a game that would have resulted in a score. The quarterback was calling a drop kick from the 25 vard line when the half ended.

Kaukauna played the ball in op-

posing territory most of the time

after the first half. They were do layed at least six times in making touchdowns when a runner shpped and was tackled for a loss that the team was unable to recover in four down. Twice mistakes in signals set the legion back about 15 yards when there was no back lineman ready to receive the ball and it went bounding along the field. The pigskin

was recovered both times.

YOUNG MENS LEAGUE

A Team		•
Jos. Keller106	114	106
Jos. Roth153	137	117
J. Gehrman130	131	126
E. Treiber137	130	114
C. Kornely115	112	138
Total	624	. 601
S Team		•
S. Stingle146	106	97
L. Steffen100	135	153
C. Becher 87-	106	100
C. Bochme SS	166	81

Total578 636 574 M's vs. A's next Sunday at 3:30

ELKS LEAGUE

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1	C. E. Schmidt168	155	159	ball" is now fairly w
	•			Penn State in the
	H. Nolan156	137	25\$	west. California on
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t	Lester Balliet144	153	159	east but they have
	John Balilet145	200	129	,
	James Balliet198	15\$	192	schedule that Penn
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ŧ	Carroll135	135	135	eleven, but the fact
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•	Steinberg135	135	135	veloped on the Pacif

the lew value of the franc and the F. Behling, Kimberly, was the star, pound. rolling scores of 203, 227 and 235 for a total of 995.

> C. Delecow 192 190

Connie Mack stands out as the only

leagues under the sea.

SATURDAY'S GRID

Notre Dame May Go West to

Play California Squad on New Years Day By Henry L. Farrell By United Press Leaser Wire New York-"Who's who in football" is now fairly well established. Penn State in the east, Iowa in the

west. California on the coast and

There may be some dispute about Cornell, LaFayette and Washington and Jefferson are undefeated in the east but they haven't played the schedule that Penn State so far has gotten away with.
Some contend, who have seen west-

ern feetball, that Notre Dame today is as strong as the undefeated lowa eleven, but the fact remains that Notre Dame Jost to Iowa.

The situation on the coast is clear. California is out and out the champion and perhaps the greatest team deeloped on the Pacific scabcard—perhaps the greatest team in the country. Georgia Tech may argue over any

effort to crown Centre but-Centre

test Harvard, Harvard tied Penn State and Penn State walloped Georgia dieweight and lantam championships Season Nearly Over With the exception of a few scatweight title, is a product of Dunn's iered games on Thanksgiving day, the methods. Army-Navy game Saturday and a few

If Penn State defeats Pittsburg en Thursday, the creat state team will go against the University of Washington on Dec. 3 as the undisputed king of the rast. It is too had that Washington hasn't a better rating on

intersectional games, the 1921 season

Yale was in line for an invitation to go to Pasadena until Harvard downed the Blue Saturday. Now it is understood that Notre Dame, which is regarded in the cast as one of the greatest elevens of years will be invited to take the jaunt across the con-Not a single field goal was counted by linent for the New Years classic of the Hawkeyes. the coast. Notre Dame is not against Wisconsin is proved with 82 mark-traveling and Notre Dame is proud ers, while Ohio State, which unexpect-Notre Dame is almost sure to go.

INANAGER HAS CREW OF TITLE CHASERS Dunn Manages Flock of Young

Fellows Well Up in Pugilistic Circles Most boxing managers are content to have one contender for a champion

hip title in their stable. Not so with Jimmy Dunn, the Cleveland mentor. At the present time Dunn has four boys who are classy performers. There are many who believe that Carl Tremaine is a better boy than Johnny Buff, the helder of the ban-

tam title. Al Corbett, who is not known out of Ohio boxing circles, is almost as likely a contender as Tremaine. Both boys can easily make 118 nounds. Johnny Kar is generally considered the logical opponent of Jack Britton for the welterweight honors. Bryan

Downey is a fifty-fifty middleweight

champion, sharing the honor with Johnny Wilson. Another boy in the Dunn stable who has shown great promise is Charley O'Connell, who has victories in his credit over Benny Valger. Blockie Richards and a number of other lesser lights.

O'Connell is a legitimate lightweight. He scarcely ever tips the beam at more than 130. Dunn has visions of his boys winning the midluring the next two years. Kilbane, who holds the feather

championship title of the "hig three" is even undecided. Princeton leat Harvard, Harvard beat Yalo and Yale Leat Princeton.

10WA SCORED LARGEST

Chicago-lowa, undisputed champ ion of the western conference and middlewest, also loads the circuit in scoring, registering 123 points to opponents 15.
This total represents 19 touchdowns, and 15 grais from touchdowns.

By United Press Lensed Wire

NUMBER OF POINTS

174 of that team. If the invitation comes celly met defeat Saturday at the hands of the fighting Illinois eleven, which One of the clearest facts in the previously had not won a conference 128 semitantied eastern attraction is that game, is third with 74 points, the "big three" is far removed from The figures include only, The figures include only, hig ten 928 any championship consideration. The games.

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117 MILES OF

Addition of 12-Miles to Cement System

county board, A. C. Brusewitz, county would afford practically a clear run highway commissioner, said the county has changed its policy somewhat lings to any great extent. It has been from that of previous years when it suggested that in considering this lofurnished material to the contractors. F. O. B. destination at construction touch with our neighboring cities. Alpoints, whereas this year the contractor was required to bid on the fact that our city should not be conwork with the understanding he was to furnish all materials with the exception of the hold-over job on the Dear Creek-New London road.

Adopting this policy of having the contractor furtish all materials re- the average citizen to be a troublesome lieves the county of considerable re- hold up"proposition, also more expensponsibility in making necessary arlangements to furnish material in satisfactory quantities and at suitable would seem natural that a structure of times. Any material furnished by the like magnitude should be located in contractor not meeting the requirements of the specifications is rejected at his expense.

117 Miles of Concrete

"We have this year completed 12 Mr. Brusewitz, "ranging in width from 9 to 20 feet. This mileage includes federal aid project No. 231 on state trunk line No. 18, commencing a proposition of unusual interest to at the intersection of Second-aveand Richmond-st., in the city of Appleton and running thence west. Adding this mileage to the number of miles previously built gives us a total of 117 miles of concrete payement.

"In addition to this we have constructed seven miles of gravel roads with county and state aid appropr'ations and three miles of gravel and crushed stone combinations on federal trunk line No. 54, making a total of 10 miles of gravel roads added to the gravel and macadam roads built in past years. This gives us a total of 55 miles of gravel roads.

'We have in recent years changed the method of constructing crushed stone roads, using only crushed stone for a base course about five inches thick, then applying a gravel surfacing that can be easily maintained by the patrolmen with a grader blade, and thus avoid the jolting conditions so often found in our macadam roads. "We have again restencifed and painted all the federal state trunk

highways in this county, and all the county trunk highways have been lettered, commencing with the letter A down to the letter-S exclusive of R and L which are used in directing have to add more tools and machinright and left turns."

Check Patrol Work

"We have also installed a card sys tem and crected posts at every divisien patrol section in the county. On this post is fastened a board with a box in the center containing cards on which the public, or any one desiring to criticise or furnish information to furnished there for use to anyone de-

and name of patrolman. ation of this system, including the town of Vandenbroek, the Baten and

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maments is withheld from Emopean commerce. Europe is a normal market for more than half of America's experts. This market will stay closed unless the present situation is changed.

Cutting off this great market means unemployment here. The direct loss to America through European armaments is clear. The cure sought by a prestrate

business world is limitation of armaments. If no pation had the means of sudden, aggressive war, international conflicts would pass. Limitation of armaments is no longer a sentimental dream. It is a business necessity. Another war

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ton Information Bureau, Simply fill out and mail the coupon below: enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Print name and address or be sure to write plainly. Prederic J. Harkin, Director. The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau. Washington, D. C.

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State

:-: The :-: People's Forum

Location is Big Question

Editor Post-Crescent-The question is not "shall the city build a viaduct Highway Commission Reports or otherwise," instead, the all important question is the location. Apparently, the most favorable location would be the Cherry-st, crossing largey on account of the existing elevated In his ninth annual report to the banks on either side of the river. This and not inconvenience property holdcation, the city would be in direct though this may be true is it not a sidered secondary, or in other words, consider the requirements of the city as the first/step in so great and expensive an undertaking. The Lake-st, crossing would seem to

sive than the former as this crossing would encounter more difficulties. It the housing section and where it would accommodate largely those who will be called upon to bear a great part of the expense of construction.

If further seems a question as to miles of new concrete pavement," said just what action should be taken, if any, for the large expense incurred in building a viaduct at this time is not looked upon with favor. This is the citizens of our city and should be well considered.

There are many who are undecided as to what is for the best interests to all and are withholding their votes for further consideration.. This being a very important question to be placed before the people, it should be considered with utmost caution.

W. M. Roblec Appleton, Wis. Nov. 18, 1921.

the sign board was' approximately \$200, which I think is well worth the cost, as it has produced wonderful effects upon the patrolmen.

"The quality of the work of the patrolmen in general is better, in my opinion, than that of last year. Taking into considération weather conditions, the patrol work has been very

Need Machine Shed

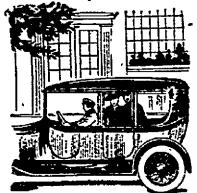
"Again I desire to call your attention to the necessity of a machine shed in which to house and store and make the necessary repairs on all county tools and machinery. This is ubsolutely necessary as county will ery to meet-the demands that are made to maintain and patrol the highways that are added from time to time. I will therefore recommend that an appropriation of \$13,000 for the erection of a building to meet the

requirements be made. "Shoulder work has been completed on the Little Chute-Freedom road in the highway office as to the condition the town of Vandenbrock and the of the patrol sections, may make his comment. On the board is found lettering giving the name of the patrol- na, and on the Askeaton road in the section number which is town of Buchanan a total distance of

"Under county and town aid we siring to mention the patrol section have constructed and completed the "The expense of making the instal- Simon and Cathager bridges in the erecting of posts and the painting of town line bridges in the town of Buchanan, the Stadje bridge in the town of Cicero. the Lemke bridge in the town of Kaukauna, Cornelius, McCormick, Smith No. 3, Smith No. 3 extension bridge, and a retaining wall in the town of Oneida, the Hortonville bridger on federal state runk line No. 39 in the village of Hortonville and repaired the Stephensville bridge in the town of Elling-

> BLACK CREEK-SEYMOUR BUS LINE SCHEDULE eave Pettibone's Corner 6:45 a. m. daily

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Tax Deed Sale

Notice is hereby given that all of the following described tracts of land and City and Village Lots, situated in Outagamie County. State of Wisconsin, were sold by the County Treasurer of said County, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1919, for the Delinquent Taxes of 1918, and remained unredeemed at the

office of the County Treasurer of said County: Now, Therefore, unless the Taxes, Interest and Charges set opposite the several tracts and lots thereinafter specified, together, with fees for Redemption and advertising, shall be paid at the office of the County Treasurer of the said County on or before the 13th day of June, 1922, the same will be controlled to the controlled to the controlled to the said County on or before the 13th day of June, 1922, the same will be controlled to the c veyed to the purchaser thereof, pursuant to the statute in such cases made and provided. Interest is computed to the last day of Redemption. Redemption fees and advertising fees are to be added to the amount stated in this

Given under my hand and official scal at the Office of the County Treasurer in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, this 5th day of October, A. D. 1921.

County Treasurer, Out. Co.

CITY OF APPLETON

SPECIAL STREET-IMPROVEMENT TAXES

Third Ward

Assessor's Attachment Taxes

J. and J. Stilp L 2 B 54

Lawsburg Plat First Ward David D. Seekins (Under lease contract of lot with A. M. Fuller Est. of Lot 11 B D Second Ward

Second Ward Plat

Appleton Ford Co. N. 46 of L 7 B 25

Appleton Ford Co. N. 46 less E 11 of L 8 B 25

Appleton Ford Co. N. 46 less E 11 of L 8 B 25

Appleton Ford Co. N. 46 less E 11 of L 8 B 25

Appleton Ford Co. E 27 ft. of S 120 ft. 17 of 7 and W 21 of S 120, 17 of

L 8 B 25

C. Groth E ½ of L 11 E 25

C. Groth E ½ of L 11 E 25 (St. Flushing)

Orne O. Day S 30 of 1 and S 30 of W 49.36 L 2 B 36 (St. Flushing)

Orne O. Day S 30 of 1 and S 30 of W 49.36 L 2 B 36 (St. Flushing) Second Ward Plat

Orne O. Day S 30 of 1 and S 30 of W 49.36 L 2 B 36 (St. Flushing) ... Second Ward New Assessor's Map

Tri-State Security Co. N 1/2 of L S D 65 (Snow) Segal S 50 of L 5 D 67 (St. Flushing or Spr.) I. Segal S 50 of L 5 B 67 (Snow) Will Butler N of R R L 1 E 70 Will Butler N of R R L 1 E 70 (St. Flushing)

Grand Chute Plat Smuddo Heirs, 16 D 370 L 6 B 11 Smudde Heirs 16 D 370 L 6 B 11 (St. Flushing or sprinkling) Third Ward Plat H. Pierce L 19 B 38 H. Pierce L 19 B 38 (Graveling) L. Schwerbel L 12 B 46

Assessor's Map Unknown strip of land 60' wide lying between block 64 and 65 II. Pierce 78 D 506 L 9 D 25

II. Pierce 78 D 506 L 9 B 25 (Water Bill)

II. Pierce 78 D 506 L 9 B 25 (Graveling)

Kernan Addition Emily Jentz L 26 B 9 Emily Jentz L 27 B 9

Herman Reyer L 7 S 16
Rt. Rev. Paul P. Rhode L 1 B 20
Ignatz Mauthe N ½ of S 1 11-16 A, L 7 B 33
Fifth Ward Joe Nehls L 5 E 6Fifth Ward. Bell Heights Addition

Wm. H. Ryan L 22 R 12 A

Wm. E. Dutcher L 24 R 12A

Earl J. and Norman Williams L 15 B 16

J. L. Jacquot L 2 B 20

J. L. Jacquot L 16 B 20

J. L. Jacquot L 16 E 20 J. L. Jacquot L 10 B 20

J. L. Jacquot L 16 B 20

Hyde and Harriman's Addition

Fox River Knitting Works L 5 B 5

Fifth Ward Plat

Henry Schmitz W. 45' of L 4 B 20

Henry Schmitz W 45' of L 4 B 20 (St. Fluishing)

J. Kelly L 2 B 24

J. Kelly L 2 B 24 (Oiling)

Sarah Silin L 6 B 37 Sarah Sulp 1, 6 B 37 And. Dunsien N 60° of E 120° of B 68 Nora Grimes L 7 B 76 (Snew)

Nora Grimes L 7 B 76 (Graveling)

George Smith Undivided 5-15 of S 12 of L 2 B 2 (St. Flushing)

Sixth Ward Plat

1 S Mallow W 12 of L 2 B 2 C St. Flushing)

J. S. Meldam W E of L 23 B 35.

TOWN OF BLACK CREEK

Aug. Rubitz N E N. W. E S. 25 T 23 B 17

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK

VILLAGE OF BLACK CREEK Menominee River Sugar Co. On G. R. and W. R. R. Grounds S. of Elevator TOWN OF HOVINA

HOWN OF HOVINA

J. J. Curtis E 4 of lot 7 S 1 T 22 R 16

H. Pooler E 4 S1-100 as of lot 10 S 1 T 23 R 16

M. A. Pierce lot 1 S S T 22 R 16

Mendow Land Co. One-half of W ½ of S E 4 S 14 T 23 R 16

Chas. Palmer that pt. of the S.W. 4 of N W 4, S of R R S 29 T 23 R 16 L. S. Horn N 10 A of W ½ of E ½ of SE ½ S 25 T 22 R 16

TOWN OF BUCHANAN

Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 6 B 2

Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 7 B 3

Est. of Lamure St. Paul Addition L 8 B 3

Est. of Lamure St. Paul Addition L 9 B 3

Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 10 B 2

Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 11 B 3

Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 12 B 3 Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 13 E 3 Est. of Wm. Lamure St. Paul Addition L 14 E 3 M. Rredi. John and Peter Brill's Plat L 1 R 1 M. Bredt, John and Poter Brill's Plat I. 2 B 1 M. Bredt, John and Poter Brill's Plat I. 2 B 1 M. Bredt, John and Peter Brill's Plat L4 B 1 J. M. Bredt, John and Peter Brill's Plat L3 B 2 J. M. Bredt, John and Peter Brill's Plat L3 B 2 Mrs. Chas. D. Koch N 20.100 W of lot Lot land S of land owned by

Theo. Harties S 25 T 21 R 18

Paul Ohlrogge W ½ of lots 2 3 4 5 6 and all of plat 7 and 16 of plat 8 of B. L. Glimore's est, Appleton addition S 29 T 21 R 18
Wm. Powers N W ½ of S W ½ S 28 T 21 R 19
TOWN OF CENTER TOWN OF CENTER

Mrs. Leo Alegch & Co. & A. S. W. cor. vol. 98 page 531 S 26 T 22 R 17

B. J. Zuehlke N E & of S W & S 34 T 22 R 17

B. J. Zuehlke N E & of S W & S 34 T 22 R 17

H. Hoffman S. W. & of S W & S 34 T 22 R 17

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George Miller N W & of S W & Grainage tax) S 34 T 22 R 17

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J. Welzein 12 A. N W 1/4 S E 1/4 Dis. Vol. 46 P. 186 S 33 T 22 R 17
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Peter Demi N.E 1/4 S E 1/4 Drainage Tax S 33 T 22 R 17
L. Bean S W.S E S 26 T 24 R 17

J. L. Bean S.W.S.E.S.20 T 24 R 17.

TOWN OF DALE

S. E. Moore N ½ E ½ N W. S.E.S. 34 T 21 R 15

Chippewa Shoe Mig. Co. W ½ N E S.E.S. 36 T 21 R 15

TOWN OF DEER CREEK

H. Kressaw S W ¼ N E ¼ S 1 T 24 R 15

H. Kressaw N E ¼ S W ¼ S 1 T 24 R 15

H. Kressaw N-W ¼ S E ¼ S 1 T 24 R 15

Out. Co. Land Co. S W ¼ S E ¼ S 24 T 24 R 15

TOWN OF ELLINGTON

Town Mollet Fet Lat 1 Blk D. Valuer of Stephensyille L 1

Wm. Schindler S ½ of N E ¼ S 23 T 22 R 18 TOWN OF GRAND CHUTE Gerrit Thorn Pt. of E ½ of N W 11 as fully Dis. Vol. 135.P 238

S 3 T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn Pt. of E ½ of N W ¼ as fully Dis. Vol. 135 P. 238

Drainage Tax S 3 T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn E 13 A. Com. at N W Cor. being 16 A. more or less

Dis. V. 143 P 3 S 3 T 21 R 17 Gerrit Thorn E 13 A. Com. at N. W. Cor. being 16 A. more or less Dis Des. as follows to-wit. Commencing at a point 1307 links E from N W Cor. of said Sec 3 running S parallel with W line of said Sec

thence 1161 links thence E 385 links thence N to said See line thence 746 links to place of beginning containing 16 acres more or less 24 D 298 given by Dramage Commission Tax.

Gerrit Thorn Com. at the N E Cor. of E ½ of N E ¼ as Disc. in vol.

140 D 419 S 4 T 21 R 17 .

Gerrit Thorn Com. at the N E Cor. of E ½ of N E as desc. in vol. 140 D 419 Drainage Tax S 4 T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn 1 85-100 A. of N W ¼ fr. of N W fr. ¼ Vol. 139 D 368

Margaret Thorn tract 25 given Commission Dramage District, Digital age Tax S 4 T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn N W 4 of S E 4 S 8 T 21 R 17

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Chas. Roch! N 5 A. of S 10 A. of N E ¼ of N W ¼, Drainage Tax S & T 21 R 17

Wm. Lickle S E ¼ of S W ¼ of N W ¼ S & T 21 R 17

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Gerrit Thorn N E ¼ of S W ¼ S & T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn Drainage Tax S & T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn S W ¼ of S E ¼ less 10 A. in S. E. cor. Vol. 153 P & Drainage Tax S & T 21 R 17

George Brooks, Jr. 7 A. S W ¼ cor. of W 40 acres of S E ¼ S 18 T 21 R 18

21 R 18

Gerrit Thorn W 17 A. of N E ¼ of N W ¼ S 17 T 21 R 17

Gerrit Thorn W 17 A. of N E ¼ of N W ¼, Drainage-Tax S 17 T 21 R 17 Ed. Sanders 2 A. Com. 60 rds N of S W cor. of S W 1/4 S 24 T 21 R 17 Alb. Bartel Pt. of L 1 Vol. 106 D 233 S 33 T 21 R 17

O. Dewitt West Appleton Plat L 1 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17

O. Dewitt West Appleton Plat L 2 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17

O. Dewitt West Appleton Plat L 2 B 4 S 53 T 21 R 17
O. Dewitt West Appleton Plat L 3 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17
O. Dewitt West Appleton Plat L 4 B 4 S 33 T 21 R 17
Eell Heights Addition

E.H Addition L 1 B 31 S 22 T 21 R 17
Plat of Randall Park

Randall Park L 119 S 24 T 21 R 17
Randall Park L 120 S 24 T 21 R 17
Sam Helcomb L 141 S 24 T 21 R 17 TOWN OF GREENVILLE Sam Holcomb L 141 S 24 T 21 R 17

VILLAGE OF HORTONVILLE George Spurr, Lot 1 S 21 T 22 R 15 Elmer Beldin, Pt. of S L 1/2 Desc. V 133 P 634 S 35, T 22 R 15
CITY OF KAUKAUNA First Ward Meade and Black Addition M. L. W. Post L E D 23
H. Pauli Lot T less that part Disc. in V 128 D P 160 and Vol. 86

Second Ward Lawe, Meade and Black Addition Second Ward

Grigan Addition D. A. Russel L 10 B 1

J. July L D B 46 \ Third Ward Ledyard Plat Wm. Kappell L 9 5 21

A. R. Claspill L 7 B 9 Third Ward · Barnard Jacob's Addition B. Jacobs L 1 B 3 B. Jaéobs L 4 B 3

B. Jacobs L 5 B 3
B. Jacobs L 9 B 3 I. Jacobs L 11 B 3 D. Jacobs, 1, 13 B 3 B. Jacobs L 14 B 3

B. Jacobs, L 6 F 4 B. Jacobs L 11 E 4 R. Jacobs, L 12 B 4

B. Jacobs. L 13 B 4 M. S. Barrett L 3 R 3 L. H. Broots L 1 B 7 L. H. Broots L 16 B 7Fourth Ward

Ledyard Plat Tanner's Addition B Jacobs L 7 B 2

Kaukauna Island Plat P. Haupt, Est. L 6 B 3 Regulieu Addition Eliz. Reichel L 5 B 6 TOWN OF LIBERTY

C. Anson Est. E ½ S 12 T 22 R 13 E ½ of S E W

C. Anson Est. E ½ S 12 T 22 R 15

VILLAGE OF LITTLE CHUTE Mrs. Kittle Lenson Est. L 3 B 51 TOWN OF MAINE TOWN OF MAINE

Frank Thorn, 1, 19 S 6 T 24 R 15

Frank Thorn L 20 S 6 T 24 R 16

O. M. Benedick L 2 S 13 T 24 R 15

TOWN OF MAPLE CREEK

Fred Krohn W # of N W 4 S 21 T 22 R 15

CHY OF NEW LONDON Third Ward Dedelph and Tapkes Out. Lots 9.01 H. L. Rupp N 1/2 of W 1/2 of (Rack Tax) L 2 Fairview Heights

10.20 Alb. Willet Piece of land in 6.22-15 being the W M of S W M of all

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T 22 R 15

Albert Willet Piece of land com. at S W cor. of S W ¼ running on line to N W cor. thence E on line of 40, 13½ rds. more or less to C. & N. W. Ry, thence southerly along C. N. W. Ry, to line of 40. Thence West 131/2 rds. more or less to beginning. S 6 T 22 R 13. 6 2-3 acres. TOWN OF ONEIDA Jonas Metoxen E 10 acres, part of claim 5 S 1 T 22 R 18
Thomas Skenandore N E cor. of E 17.50 acres of lot 1 S 2 T 22 R 18
Nelson Webster West 2 acres of N W 4 of N E 4 S 2 T 23 R 13
Wm. Otto .04 pt. of acre in the N W cor. of the S E 4 of N E 4 described as follows: Com. at the N. W. cor. of said S. E. & of the N. E. & and running thence E 2 rds., thence S 2 rds., thence W

that part of 6-22-15 lying east of C. N. W. Ry. and north of Embarrass River (Back Tax) S 6 T 22 R 15

Cannon W ½ of S W ¼ lying S of Embarrass River S 6

N. E. 34 and running thence E z ras., thence S z ras., thence W 2 rds, and N 2 rds, to place of beginning. S 12 T 25 R 15...

D. F. Hammel L. 13 S 12 T 23 R 18...

Mose Bender L. 14 S 12 T 23 R 18...

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Mose Bender L 15 S 12 T 23 R 18

Elijah Cornelius L 7 S 13 T 23 R 18

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Elijah Cornelius W ½ of N.E. ¼ of N E ¼ S 14 T 23 R 18

Elijah Cornelius L 1 S 14 T 23 R 18

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Elijah Cornelius L 1 S 14 T 23 R 18

Mose Bender L 3 S 14 T 23 R 18

Isabelle Denny L 12 S 14 T 23 R 18

Geo. Danforth Est. L 14 S 15 T 23 R 18

Geo. Danforth Est. N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 15 T 23 R 18

M. L. McCornick L 10 S 21 T 23 R 18

Sophia Adams Baird L 1 S 23 T 23 R 18

D. H. Gregory L 3 S 23 T 23 R 18

Rose M. Adams L 18 S 23 T 23 R 18

Rose M. Adams N ½ of S E ¼ of S E ¼ S 23 T 23 R 18

John I. Adams S ½ of S E ¼ of S E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 18

Phoebe Quinney N W cor. of N E ¼ of N E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 18

C. E. Tift L 1 S 24 T 23 R 18

C. B. Tift L 2 S 24 T 23 R 18

Elsie Skenandore L 8 S 24 T 23 R 18

Fisie Skenandore L 8 S 24 T 23 R 18

James Cornelius L 11 S 24 T 23 R 18

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Charlotte Doxtator West 2 A of E ½ of N E ¼ of S W ¼ less 1½ rds. in width on N side. S 24 T 23 R 18.

Heirs of Peter E. Rhodes S ½ of S E ¼ of N W ¼ S. 24 T 23 R 18 Wm. Heisdorf N ½ of N E ¼ of S E ¼ S 24 T 23 R 18 132.24 Wm. Heisdort N ½ of N E ¾ of S E ¾ S T 1 2 3 R 18
C. G. Wilcox L 10 S 25 T 23 R 18
Heirs of Jennie Doxtator L 12 S 25 T 23 R 18
Eliza Cornelius Baird L 11 S 26 T 23 R 18
Jane Danforth L 1 S 34 T 23 R 18
David Skenandore Pt. of W 15 A. of S W ¼ of S W ¾ S 36 T 23 R

18 C. B. Cornelius L 3 S 25 T 24 R 18 Issae Baird L 6 S 35 T 24 R 18.
Issae Baird S W ¼ N E ¼ S 35 T 24 R 18.
David John N W ¼ of S E ½ S 36 T 24 R 18.
C. G. Wilcox N W ¼ of N W ¼ S 4 T 22 R 19. Clancy Powless L 13 S 4 T 22 R 19 Lydia Powless Swamp L 14 S 4 T 22 R 19 102.30

Walter Keifer L 5 S 7 T 22 R 19

Martin McCormick S W of N W ½ less part sold S 4 T 23 R 19

Delia Danforth L 6 S 5 T 23 R 19 Delia Danforth L 7 S 5 T 23 R 19 John Danforth L 8 S 5 T 23 R 19

Antone Powless Heirs S E ¼ of S E ¼ S S T 23 R 19

Abram Powless S E ¼ of S W ¼ S 16 T 23 R 19

Henry Grondale N ¼ of S. W. ¼ N W ¼ S 18 T 23 R 19

Heirs of Nicholas Williams L 3 S 19 T 23 R 19

Thos Denny S W ¼ of N W ¼ S 19 T 23 R 19

Thos. Denny N E ¼ of S W ¼ S 19 T 23 R 19

Lafavette Webster S W ¼ of S W ½ as per V. 127 D. 500 S 19 T 23

R 19

R 19 Jos. M. Smith L 2 S 20 T 23 R 19 Joe. Cornelius L 6 S 31 T 23 R 19

Jos. Cornelius L 16 S 31 T 23 R 19

Joseph Skenandore S 11.33 A. of Pt. claim 17 S 31 T 23 R 19

Abram Skenandore S E cor. of Pt. claim 19 S 31 T 23 R 19

James B. Cornelius claim 22 S 31 T 23 R 19

Jos. Skenandore S'22 1-6 A. Pt. of claim 23 S 31 T 23 R 19

Los Skenandore Pt. of S control 1 50 A. Pt. claim 23 F 32 F 32

Jos. Skenandore Pt. of S central 1.50 A. Pt. claim 23 East S 30 T 23 John I. Adams.Claim 30 S 30 T 23 R 19.

Heirs of Elijah Cornehus Est. Pt. of claim 37 S 19 T 23 R 19.

Leonard Smith claim 38 S 19 T 23 R 19

Joseph M. Smith claim 44 S 20 T 23 R 19.

Thomas Paramadain 44 S 20 T 23 R 19.

Thomas Denny claim 48 S 20 T 23 R 19

Joseph Denny claim 64 S 17 T 23 R 19

Abram Powless claim 66 S 16 T 23 R 19 Anthony Swamp claim 101 S 16 T 23 R 19 David Jordan claim 106 S 9 T 23 R 19
John Archiquette claim 111 S 9 T 23 R 19

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Heirs Cleveland Hill claim 114 S 9 T 23 R 19
Heirs John Danforth Est. claim 115 S 9 T 23 R 19
Heirs Jonas Danforth, claim 117 S 9 T 23 R 19
Heirs Jonas Danforth, claim 117 S 9 T 23 R 19
Heirs Jonas Danforth, claim 117 S 9 T 23 R 19
Martin McCormick claim 134 S 4 T 23 R 19
Onelda Land Co., all of claim 146 less Pt. sold S 4 T 23 R 19
F. W. Riehl as per vol. 153 D. P. 375 claim 146 S 4 T 23 R 19 Wm. Archiquette L 7 S 5 T 24 R 19
Phoebe Doxtator N E % of S E % S 8 T 24 R 19
Phoebe Doxtator L 17 S 8 T 24 R 19

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Wm. Peaters L 26 S 9 T 24 R 19

Henry Metoxen L 21 S 16 T 24 R 19

Henry Metoxen L 29 S 16 T 24 R 19

Wm. Heisdorf S E ¼ of S W ¼ S 16 T 24 R 19

Wm. Heisdorf S W ¼ of S W ¾ S 16 T 24 R 19

Wm. N. Nolan L B S 17 T 24 R 19

Mary King L C S 17 T 24 R 19

M. Pye Est. L D S 17 T 24 R 19

Don Jourdan L 5 S 18 T 24 R 19

Don Jourdan L 5 S 18 T 24 R 19

Ida Smith L A S 18 T 24 R 19

Ida Smith L 7 S 18 T 24 R 19 Thompson Cornelius L B S 19 T 24 R 19 Don Jourdan L 5 S 18 T 24 R 19 Ida Smith L C S 19 T 24 R 19 Mary Haus L 6 S 19 T 24 R 19 John J. Hill L 7 S 19 T 24 R 19 John J. Hill L 8 S 19 T 24 R 19 M. L. McCormick L 3 S 19 T 24 R 19

Annie Evans L 13 S 19 T 24 R 19

Annie Evans L 14 S 19 T 24 R 19 Peter Johnson L 18 S 19 T 24 R 19 Peter Johnson L 19 S 19 T 24 R 19 Grant Cornelius L 20 S 19 T 24 R 19 Grant Cornelius L 20 S 19 T 24 R 18

Lizzie Ries L 5 S 20 T 24 R 19

Lizzie Ries L 6 S 20 T 24 R 19

Lizzie Ries N E ¼ of N W ¼ S 20 T 24 R 19

Lizzie Ries L 14 S 20 T 24 R 19

Dan Hill L 32 S 20 T 24 R 19

Grogan, Kornely, McCornick, Heath 1-3 L 18 S 21 T 24 R 19

Cornel Kornely McCornick Heath 1-2 L 19 S 21 T 24 R 19

Grogan. Kornely: McCormick. Heath 13 L 21 S 21 T 24 R 19
M. L. McCormick. L 30 S 21 T 24 R 19 Dan House L 7 S 28 T 24 R 19 Philip Cornelius L B S 28 T 24 R 13 Philip Cornelius L B S 28 T 24 R 13

Eli Johnson L F S 28 T 24 R 12

Thes. Cernelius L G S 28 T 24 R 19

Heirs Joshua Cornelius L H S 28 T 24 R 19

Thomas Cornelius L 13 S 29 T 24 R 19

Ely Johnson N E ¼ ef S E ¼ S 29 T 24 R 19

Baptist John J. 23 S 29 T 24 R 19

Henry John Jr. 1, 28 S 29 T 24 R 19

Grant Cornelius L 2 S 30 T 24 R 19

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Grant Cornelius I. Z S 30 T 24 R 18

Grant Cornelius I. 4 S 30 T 24 R 19

Peter Johnson I. 6 S 30 T 24 R 19

Henry King L 7 S 30 T 24 R 19

Katle Johnson I. 8 S 30 T 24 R 19

Celinda Christjohn I. 12 S 30 T 24 R 19 M. L. McCormick L 17 S 30 T 24 R 19 M. L. McCormick L 18 S 20 T 24 R 19 B. Jacobs L S B 2
B Jacobs L S B 2 M. L. McCormick L 19 S 30 T 24 R 19

Mose Render L 20 S 20 T 24 R 13 M. L. McCermick L 35 S 20 T 24 R 13 Cynunia Saint 12 - 13 S 32 T 24 R 19 Oneida Land Co. L 13 S 32 T 24 R 19 P. W. Silverwood L 17 S 33 T 24 R 19

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CITY OF SEYMOUR

Mrs. W. H. Dobkins L 7 R 15
VILLAGE OF SHIOCTON

Mrs. Flarmest Feavel Boynton's Sub-Division of B 15 L 9
Mrs. Richtenmeyer A parcel of land in Sec. 21 Desc. as follows:
Com. at intersection of Fark Ave. and the intersection of the S.
W. line of lots 11 and 14 block R Smith's addition to the Vil. of
Shiocton, thence running S 23 rds. E. 5214 rds. thence N 58 de-Shiccion, thence running S 23 rds. E. 52½ rds. thence N 58 degrees. W 6 rds. to place of deginning, containing Z A. of land according to the recorded plat of Smith's addition to the Village

Henry Schalert That piece of land in Pr. Cl. No. 34 containing 3 A in Vol. 72 of Deeds on Page 524, Outagamie County Record, S 12 T 21 R 19 Kamberly Village L S B 1 Canal Co. Plat S 20 T 21 R 18

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mit St. Partly modern. Lot 72 ft. br

187 ft. Price \$3000.00. L. O. Hansen. 450 Eldorado St. Phone 1121.

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LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNI-

County.
J. H. Taylor and Minnie A. Martin,

trustees, plaintiffs, vs..

M. L. McCormick and Ellen McCormick, his wife, Korol Komperdr. his unknown heirs and assignees, Antone Consection of the state of the

tional Bank of Appleton, Marie Korn-ely and Miller and Pichl Company, de-

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

under and by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made and entered in the

of November, 1929, the following de-

cribed property to-wit: The lands and

premises herein described, lying and being in Outagamic County, State of

Wisconsin, known as "Lots 27, 28, 29, 30 and 31 in Section 21, Township 24,

North of Range 19 East, and the lots

12, 13, 14, and 16 all in Section 28, Townsh.p 24 North of Range 19 East," will be offered for sale at public auction for each to the highest bid-

der at the Office of the County Sheriff, at the County Building, at the

City of Appleton, on the 5th day of January. A. D., 1922, at 2.00 o'clock

P. G. SCHWARTZ,
Sheriff of Outagamic Co.
Dated this 19th day of November, 1921,
Nov 21-28, Dec. 5-12-19-26

TICE TO CREDITORS

Court, Outagamie County-In Pro-

batc. In RE ESTATE OF Katie J. Rics.

Outagamie and State of Wisconsin.

application of R. A. Riesberry to ad-

ceased, and for the appointment of an

executor:
NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER
GIVEN, That at the regular term of
said court to be held at said Court

louse, on the 1st Tuesday of April.

. D., 1922 there will be heard, con-

sidered and adjusted, all claims against said Katie J. Riesberry, de-

ceased:
AND NOTICE IS HEREBY
FURTHER GIVEN, that all such

claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county

court at the Court House, in the city

of Appleton, in said county and state,

on or before the 31st day of March,

JOHN BOTTENSEK.

Judge.

D. E. McDonald, Atty. 11-21, 28, 12-5

STATE OF WISCONSIN — County Court, for Outagamie County, In

Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton.

in said County, on the first Tuesday, (being the sixth day) of December, A. D., 1921 at 10 o'clock A. M., the fol-

lowing matter will be heard and con-

The application of Henry Spaude, executor of the estate of Heinrick

paude late of said County, deceased.

By order of the Court: JOHN BOTTENSEK.

Court. Outagamie County.

SUMMONS . STATE OF WISCONSIN. Municipal

Susie Simpson, plaintiff, vs. Frank Simpson, defendant THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO THE SAID DEFENDANT:

LONSDORF & STAIDL.

Plaintiff's Attorneys.
Post-office address: 783 Collège Avenue, Appieton, Wisconsin.
Oct. 24-31, Nov. 7-14-21-28

SUMMONS STATE OF WISCONSIN, MUNICI-

PAL COURT—Outagamic County.
Agnes M. Merrier, Plaintiff, vs. Lco.

ROONEY & GROGAN.

County Judge.

11-14, 21, 25

A. D., 1921, or be barred.

Probate.

ward. 2 blocks from school and for the examination and allowance of churches. Price \$3100.00. Small his final account, the examination and payment down. See Wm. Krautkraemer. 1321 Col. Ave., phone 512.

FOR SALE—Newly constructed up-todate bungalow, modern convenience at 615 Atlantic St. Inquire at 1086
Lorain St. or phone 1294.

Inquire at 1086
Dated Appleton. Wis., Nov. 14, 1921.

, By the Court.

berry, Deceased, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that

Union St. Phone 2745. Earl Ralph. at the special term of said court, to be held on the 3rd Tuesday of Decem-

FOR RENT-Completely furnished 6 in the city of Appleton, county of

room house. Modern. 1026 4th St. there will be heard and considered, the

FOR RENT-Until May. 6 rooms mut to probate the last Will and Testament of Katle J. Riesberry, late of the Village of Medina in said county. de-

CIPAL COURT for Outagamie

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arties owning farms wishing to ex-The State of Wisconsin to the sa change for other property, namely defendant:
farms, hotels, blacksmith shop, implement shops, see Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone
service of this summons, exclusive of f you would exchange your farm for I you would exchange your farm for most business, see R. E. Carneross, aforesaid, and in case of your failure realter. MORTGAGES AND LOANS MORTGAGES -BONDS 7%

L. HUGO KELLER.

10-17-24-31 11-7-14-21 DISTRICT' COURT of the United States for the Eastern district of Wisconsin-In the matter of Arthur E. Gustman, bankrupt.

Frazer Lumber and Manuafeturing Company, Arnold Evers, Barbara Cowan, her unknown heirs and assignees. Eva Hammel, Citizen's Natherial Court and Court that a hearing be had upon the same on the twenty-fourth day of December, A. D., 1921, before said court, in the city of Milwaukee, in said disthat notice thereof be published in The published in said district, and that all people came to take the elimination known creditors and other persons in tests and where two wagon loads of interest may appear at the said time

> tioner should not be granted.
> It is further ordered by the court that the clerk shall send by mail to all known creditors copies of said peti- scal thereof, at Milwaukee, in said disat their places of residence, as stated. Witness, the Hon. Ferdinand A. Geiger, judge of said court, and the

the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court against you according to the demand of the complaint, a copy of which is on file in the office of the Clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie Coun-

. Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address: \$05 College-ave. Appleton, Outagamie County, Wiscon-

The above named bankrupt, having filed his petition to be discharged, the court made the following order thereon—to wit:

and place and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of the said peti-

BOTH SUN AND SON

RISE EARLY

Splendid Community Singing Features Sunday Night Forum Meeting

"Let me congratulate you on the music memory contest which you are about to begin," said Prof. Edgar B. Gordon, of the University of Wisconin extension division who was the Forum speaker Sunday evening in Lawrence Memorial chapel, "It is a Saponski, his unknown heirs and assignees, A. A. Frazer, Clara Hildebrandt, her unknown heirs and assignees, A. R. Michelstetter and Jessic brandt, her unknown heirs and assignees, A. R. Michelstetter and Jessic ber, A. D., 1921, on reading the forebest in music. It will teach them to Michelstetter, his wife, George Smith, going petition, it is ordered by the know the beautiful music which is Frazer Lumber and Manuafeturing court that a hearing be had upon the found in the masterpieces and they found in the masterpieces and they for the prizes. Prof. Gordon's lecture have only to know them to them. If they hear nothing but jozz, in the city of Milwaukee, in said district, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon and they will like that and that alone." He told of the successful concerts professional interest in music. Appleton Post-Crescent, a newspaper in Madison where 1,200 to 1,500

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tion and this order, addressed to them trict on the seventeenth day of No (L. S.) F. C. WESTFAHL, Jr. Clerk, emotion, the leader chose other selec-

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accompanying singing emphasized the avocational interests of the people at large rather than the Sang For An Hour

of Leisure," the community director the aid of the choir, the audience musical scrap books were submitted had his audience sing for nearly an sang the songs with many variations.

The people entered into the line short would sing a chart the spirit of "Love's Old Sweet Song" The choir would sing a chorus, the and "America the Beautiful" so that audience would sing it afterward, all the auditorium rang with song and it would sing it, then the ladies and was song coming from the heart. To illustrate that music may express all Nov. 19, 21 tions including "Sweet and Low,"

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selection was the "Coronation" hymn. The Lawrence choir, an organiza-

tion of picked voices numbering more than 80, sang several selections at opening his address. "The Use the beginning of the service. With then the men. It was a splendid singing of which we have had considerable since the beginning of the var can do for people. Prof. Gordon emphasizes the beauty of music when rought'out by the change in power the voice, going from the gradualsoft to the gradually loud, with welling and ebbing of great waves f sound. The leader's music is so stirring that it might almost be called exercise rather than recreation. Great Music Center

In the course of his speech, the comnunity-music advocate complimented Appleton on its splendid opportunity for more music than it already has. He said that there is no reason why Appleton should not be known in the entire middle west as a music center because of its auditorium, its marvelorgan and the help which it could have from the artists and students of the Lawrence Conservatory of Music. He complimented Appleton Womans club for its efforts in the right sort of amusements for young people.

"Music has been tolerated in the schools for many years," said the singing master. "It has been the reuctant concession of every school board and its nature has been aesthetic and cultural. With the realization of the importance of recreation and group activity, music has found its place. Music and drama are the social arts since they require team work of the highest qualities. The old way of teaching emphasized the reading of notes and the technique. The present day method fills your lives full of beautiful music and then your ability to participate is much keener and greater.'

Need Recreation Prof. Gordon outlined the need for more recreation since the modern industrial system has made the "joy of the job" less certain by highly specialized and efficient machinery. He showed that every subject taught in the schools is now measured by its social effciency. He said that four things make up the life of man: Work, worship, love and play if he is to have a well rounded life. It is only recently that the great place of play, guided recreation and supervised play, has been recognized. He pointed to the fact that since just before the war, music has again become a thing of the people and from the people as opposed to the generation or more just preceding it when people allowed professional musicians to furnish the music for them. He said that the professional musician loses some of the joy of music which the man who makes it a recreation retains.

Rev. H. E. Peabody presided at the meeting and the Rev. Paul Keicher of All Saints Episcopal church read the invocation. Carl Waterman directed the Lawrence choir with Prot. Frank Taber at the organ, Prof. Taber also played several organ numbers at the beginning of the

Belfasi-Filteen gunmen fought a thrilling battle in the darkened streets of Belfast early Saturday. It was the third shooting of the week.

the Bally MacCarrett area where the fight was in progress and scattered the contending parties after one man had been wounded.

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET BUTTER-Creamery, extras 43%, standards 36%; firsts 34%6r42; see onds 32@3314.

EGGS-Ordinaries 430747; firsts CHDESD-Twins 191/@191/2: Amer-

icans 2014 @ 2014. POULTRY-Fowls 12@20; roosters 13; ducks 23; geese 22; springs 17.

POTATOUS—Receipts 98 cars: W.s. consins 1.65@1.70; Minnesota and Michigan 1.65@1.75; Minnesota and North Dakota, red river Ohios, 1.35; North Dakotas 1.25@1.50.

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CHICAGO CASH GRAIN Chicago.—WHEAT—No. 3 Red 116; No. 2 hard 11112@112. CORN—No. 1 Yellow 50%@5112;

No. 2 Yellow 50% @5112; No. 3 Yellow 494 @504; No. 4 Yellow 49@50; No. 5 Yellow 48% @49%; No. 6 Yellow 48@ 48½; No. 1 Mixed 50% 651; No. 2 Mixed 50% @51: No. 3 Mixed 49%@ 49%; No. 4 Mixed 49%; No. 5 Mixed 49%; No. 1 White 50% @51%; No. 2 White 50% @50%; No. 3 White 50%; No. 4 White 48% @50; No. 5 White 48% @49; No. 6 White 47@48%. OATS-No. 3 White 33@35; No. 4

White 3114@3314: Standard 29@3014. BARLEY-49@58. TIMOTHY-5.00@6.00. CLOVER-12.00@18.50.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET HOGS-Receipts 40,000: market 10c higher; top. 7.00; bulk of sales, 6.75 7.00 heavy packing sows, 6.10@6.70; New York, New Haven & Hartpacking sows, rough, 5.90@6.25; pigs, Northern Pacific 784

CATTLE—Receipts, 19,000: market Pennsylvania 34% 25c higher, choice and prime, 6.10@ Ray Consolidated 14% 11.25; medium and good 6.755@9.60; common, 4.75@5.75; good and choice, 9,00@11.00; common and medium, 4.75 @9.00; butcher cattle and heifers. 3.40@9.00; cows, 3.25@6.00; bulls, 3.10 @5.85; canners and cutters, sows and heifers, 2.50@3.25; canner steers, 2.50@3.50; veal calves, 5.50@8.00; feeder steers, 5.50@5.60; stockers steers, 4.60@6.60; stocker cows and heifers, 3.00@5.00.

COWS-Receipts 19,000; 25@40c higher; lambs, 850@2.40; lambs, cull and common, 6.00@8.25; yearling wethers, 5.75@7.75; ewes. 150@2.00; cull to common ewes, 7.40

ST. PAUL LIVE STOCK MARKET

CATTLE-Market steady to strong: receipts 8.500. HOGS-Market 10@15 higher: receipts 12,000; bulk 6.50@7.75; tops

SHEEP-Market steady; receipts 6.500.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

EGGS-Misc., 50@52: 2nds., 24@25. CHEESE-Twins, 184 @19; daisies. 19% @20:Am's, 19% @20: longhorns, 2014@21: fancy bricks, 2014@21; limburger, 22@23.

POULTRY-Fowls, 19: spring. 19. turkey. 25; ducks. 23; geese, 22. BEANS-Navies. hand pkd. 4.90@ 5.00; red kidney, 10.50@11.00. HAY-Timothy, No. 1, 21.50@22.00;

lite clover mixed, 18.00@19.50; rye straw, 13.00@13.50; oats straw, 12.50 @13.90.

BUTTER-Tubs. 43: prints, 44: Ex. firists. 40@41: firsts, 37@CP; seconds. VEGETABLES-Boots, per bu. 50

960; cabbage, per ton. \$50@55; carrots, per bu. 50@60; onions, home grown, per bu. 1.00@2.00; potatoes Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, 1.65@1.75; Ohios. 1.75@1.50. rutabages, home grown, per bu. 1.75@

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

WHEAT-No. 1 Nor. 1.32@1.38; No. 2 Nor. 1.25@1.32; No. 3 Nor. 1.17@ 1.25; No. 4 Nor. 1.10@1.18; No. 5 Nor. RYE-No. 1. 83@834; No. 2. 824

6834: No. 3. 816824: No. 4. 758

OATS-No. 3 white, 331/4037; No. 4 white, 524,6354. BARLEY—50663.

MILWAUKEE LIVE STOCK HOGS-Recepts 500; market 5 to 10 higher; butchers 6,5097,90; packing 5.50% 6.00: hight 6 60% 6.30; pigs G.004 6.75.

SHEEP-Receipts 100: steady: lambs 5,256,8,59 CATTLE-Receipts 200: market steady; beeves 7,000,9,50, butcher

stock 2,2862 65; convers and cutters 2,0062,25; cows 4,2565 00, colves 7.50% 7.75.

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Informal Bridge Vote longhorns, 1814; 158 longhorns, 1814. Rye To Close Friday Night

That there is no decrease in inter-ton's welfare and are showing their st in Appleton's bridge problem is in- preference accordingly, licated in the large number of ballots eccived here over Sunday in the lot will be closed Friday evening. The 'ost-Crescent's informal referendum Post-Crescent believes every person Post-Crescent's informal referendum in Appleton will have an opportunity to ascertain the sentiment of Appleton to discuss and consider the matter and scople on the location of the proposed show a preference by that time. ridge or viaduct across the Fox It is imperative that every person river. A total of 152 ballots was re- who has a preference show it in this ceived here since Saturday noon, of referendum. The highway commiswhich 107 were for locating the bridge sion will be influenced in locating the

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In all probability the informal bal

which 197 were for locating the bridge sion will be imfuenced in locating the at Cherry-st, and 45 favored the Lake-st, location. The totals now are 413 for Cherry-st, and 153 for Lake-st.

Votes were received from every corner of the city, indicating that interest is not confined to those directly be location as it undoubtedly will be first chance to indicate where

Bridge Ballot

If a bridge is built across the Fox River in Appleton I favor its location at Lake-st. If a bridge is built across the Fox River in Appleton I favor its location at Cherry-st. Signed

Name

Gut check mark in square after the location you desire, sign your name and address, and return to the Appleton Post-Crescent.) -

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NEW YORK CHESE MARKET CHEESE-Quiet. State milk, common to special, 16@231/2; skims, common to special 4@1616.

Plymouth Market

the Wisconsin Cheese exchange Mor day, Nov. 14. Sales: 150 squares, 1814; 75 twing, 17%; 1,700 daisies, 184: 600 daisies, 18%: 300 daisies, passed; 200 double dausies, 17%; Americas and longhorns, none.

Twenty-six factories offered 1,645 boxes on the Farmers board call. Sales 520 squares, 19; 35 squares, 191/4; Plymouth-Three thousand twenty- twins, none; 391 daisies, 181/2; 75 douve boxes of cheese were offered on ble daisies, 184; Americas, none; 466

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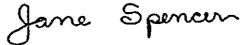
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"Old Bleach" tablecloths at \$17.50,

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Fancy pattern tablecloth, two and a half yards long. \$7.50. Napkins to match \$8. a dozen.

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Half bleached pure Scotch linen, 63 inches wide in floral patterns. \$2 a yard.

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square in handrome floral patterns. \$7.50. Napkins to match at \$7.50 a

Pure linen tablecloth in floral pattern two and a half yards long. \$9. Napkins to match at \$9, a dozen.

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Around we swiftly dance About the tree so tall. Around we gavly prance
There are Christmas gifts for all.

A pretty shawl, And don't forget. Come children four And look for more. This candy cane So straight and vain, Its color loud Is much too proud. Too good, too purc, To last, I'm surc.

Around we swiftly dance About the tree so tall.



By Marjorie Howe Dixon

At Christmas it seems especially ap-1ing it at right angles. The center are approaching. When he thinks the captain. One group leaves the room propriate to resurect all the old thus formed is "Safety." The Fox is pursuers are far enough from goal, he and selecting a name, or a word of games, that have amused children for chosen and is "it" as in other games, calls, "Run, Sheep, Run!" The hid-several syllables, arranges to act out ages past. Some of them are best He must catch one of the "geese." den group then run into goal; while the syllables in sections. For inplayed out-of-doors, while others may The other children, the "geese," run the others try to arrive first. If they stance take the name "New-foundbe played either within or without. around and across the circle, no one do arrive first, it then becomes their land." The first syllable can be

familiar with this good old game which turn.

children called it "Cheese It." One full of interest.

out. "Fox and Geese," another old out to find them, guided by the ar is left triumphant!

One of these, a general favorite, is leaving the beaten paths, of course, turn to hide. mentioned in one of the Christmas Any one standing at "Safety" cannot There is something so fascinating word "new" is mentioned prominentcelebrations in Dicken's "Pickwick be tagged, but he must leave at once about this game that children will play ly. The second can be done in pan-Papers," and still earlier in Washing on the approach of another "goose." it for day's running. ton Irving's "Sketch Book." This is Once a goose is tagged, he becomes Young people of high school age thing. The last, "land" can be dis-

will never lose its ability to amuse, so Several of the old games involve mer but can be just as interesting in the group returns to the room where that the rules for playing it need not running, which makes them just right winter. Where a barn dance was be the others are waiting. The captains for out-of-doors in cold weather, ing held this game could be easily then carry through this dialogue. "Ride and Seek" is another of these Where there is a large group of chil- managed indoors, just so there was old "standbys." One variation of this dren, that ancient pastime "Run, plenty of space in which to play. game might be mentioned here. We Sheep, Run" will be found lively and

out. "Fox and Geese," another old out to find them, guided by the art. for indoors, one form of charades enter seem the best, for that brings favorite, is best played out in the rows. As they continue, the captain For indoors, one form of charades up the Spirit of Christmas, a folly

"Blind Man's Buff." Every one is so "fox" and must chase the others in are all familiar with "Last Couple covered in pantomime. Out." This is often played in sum-

For those who may never have indulged in this sport the simple rules child was "It." At goal he covered The children are evently divided, are here given. Boys and girls line his eyes while he counted ten calling each group selecting a captain. Then up as for a march, in pairs. The out "Cheese it" at the end of ten. He there is held a secret consultation of front couple calls, "Last Couple Out!" then opened his eyes and anyone he each side with its respective captain. The end couple of the line separate logue, or pantomime. The opposite saw moving had to return to goal, in which signals are arranged. Then and run for position at the front of group try to guess the word which When all had disappeared from sight one group with its captain leaves for the line. The couple there try to tag if they do they immediately try to When all had disappeared from sight one group with its captain leaves for the hinted until he found one of them, hiding. They travel for some distance they reach it. Failing is now the second group's turn for whom he must precede to goal. This tance, marking their course with ar. this, they drop out of the game. If pantomime. child then became "It" and the game rows in chalk on side walks, fences, they do tag the last couple before they If one starts to think of these old or buildings. When they are safely reach the front position those two games for use with children at Christ-This game of course, is equally in-hidden, their captain returns to the then drop out of the game. Thus For instance "Farmer in the Dell," teresting whether played indoors or other group. The second group starts the game continues until one couple and "Duck on the Rock" and many,

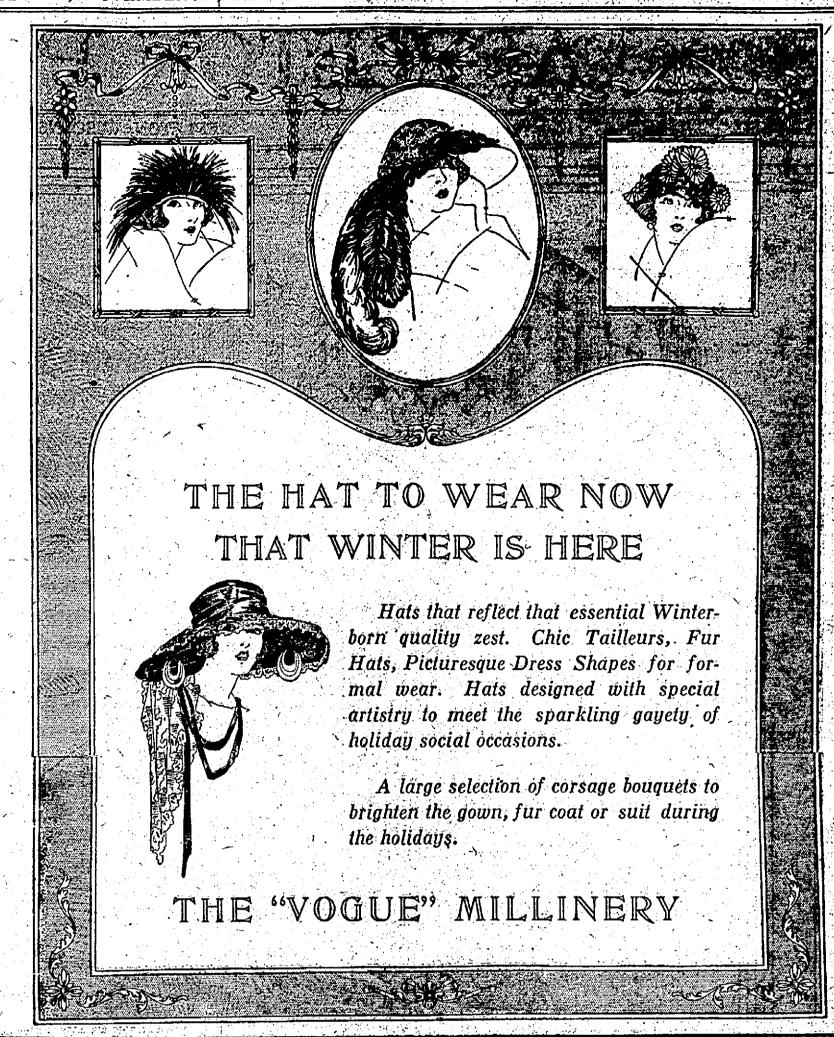
show. A large circle is tramped in of the hidden children; calls signals is called "New York." Here two good fellowship, a happy companion show. A large circle is tramped in of the indicate how hear the pursuers groups are necessary, each with a ship of old and young together.

handled in dialogue in which the

First: "Here we come!" Second, "Where from?" First, "New York." Second. "What's your trade." Second, "Give us some."

This is the signal to start the dia-

many more. Games in which all can





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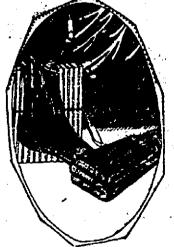
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as in Hungary," said my Hungar-"without fruit cake."

"Tell me how it is made," said I. fairly makes your mouth water to think of it. And no wonder, for the usefous loaf must contain citron and frosting crowns this masterpiere it would in our country, but even doesn't it make you hungiy?

Gingerbread boys are always baked for the children at holiday time in Hungary. Currants make features, nd buttors, but here again no frosting is used. Small sugar cakes beng to the little-folks too.

Before Christmas, cakes are placed on the table, and are caten and reaced, until after Christmas. Such nerous hospitality!

One of the large cakes is the fam-"Torte." It reaches twelve lays high, just think of it. The lays are very thin, though, and their lling is made of chocolare and but-The top layer is covered with rnt sugar. Oh, yum. Walnut cake de in a long flat loaf. Its princi-The distinction is its walnut; cocked

me of the Austrian confections.

nother dainty cake called "lovers' ver it. At last it is served, cut in very tiny squares on account of its hope that the cook books will be pre-

Sweden. It is called "Yulo Kake." Similar to it is the German "Stellen." The description she cave me, well, and rolled over like a parkerhouse think you will agree with me, that roll. It contains spices, citron, raisins

just must have its "Pfeffermuss," a herries, dates, spices and hazelnuts, tiny gingerbread cake coated with powdered sugar. "Matzepan" is a very rich cake. "Lebkuchen," honey cookies are natural companions to the ginger cakes. Little almond cakes, made of almond paste come in all sorts of shapes. Stars there are, carrots, balls, baskets, and many other fanciful designs.

A special meat dish for Christmas is a loaf made of pork, which is alowed to jell. It is called "Sulze" and s served cold in slices, with parsley.

In England there appears the good alas, no longer can it be served in this manner in the United States—the plum pudding arrived on the table in state, all alight with burning brandy. with a twig of holly in the midst. Young roast pig especially belongs to toric fame.

In France more attention is paid to a happy time listening to the Christ-New Year's Day. This is the time for mas Carols from the phonograph and the pleasant exchange of visits, calls, to their father who was gifted with a and happy greetings. one finds everywhere, with the serving of tea-

Delicious little cakes, "Gateaux" ac- the room. He, however, was in no company the teas Tarts are among hurry. these present, with all sorts of fillings such as almond paste, and fruits "Brioch" is another one of these its pastry resembling our

A very rich filling of fruit cream puffs without the cream. Perhaps, with the rapidly changing times in Europe, some of these ancient companions to the Christmas baked, powdered sugar is shaken celebration will be puushed off the map. Let us hope not. Let us rather served intact, and their palatable

tove. It is love who will fill those stockings tonight.

"Course you can't see love nor can you see Santa Claus but he is real just the same."

A light of understanding brightened

the lad's face. His father knew that mother would be calling for him, but who could resist continuing before such an enwrapt listener?

"Now then, let me tell you some hing more about Santa which most ta Claus is with us the whole year round and not just for Christmas only. Sure, it is love who takes the basket of jellles and pies and chicken to the poor boys and girls who have

"So then whenever any folks tell you that Santa isn't real you just tell them you know better.

Santa

Claus'

Messengers

By Marjorie Howe

Dixon

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"Is there really a Santa Claus,

daddy?" asked Alfred, his anxious

eyes aglow as he stood by his father's

It was the night before Christmas

An irregular row of stockings hung

It was now time for Alfred to

to bed, his mother had already left

"Is there a Santa Claus?" he asked

"Yes, my lad, there is," responded

tell you that Old St. Nick is just a

story and not real at all. I feel sorry

"Santa Claus." continued his father.

"Now listen real carefully and I'll

know how old Santa Claus is?"

little boys and girls:

Alfred shook his yellow head.

remarkable fund of stories.

his father.

"Now before mother calls us again maybe I can tell you something else sengers. Everybody who loves is Santa's messenger. Wouldn't you like to be one? I've tried to be one for a

long time and it is just lots of fun." Alfred expressed his delight with a perfectly kissable smile as he nodded

and it is the time for little boys and happy joyous day. Tomorrow you will wake up early, I know. You will waken too early for me but since it is only once a year I'll forgive you. wonderful things stuffed in your long stockings and played with all the glistened on the silver and gold fes- Santa Claus.

to fix up a big bashet with good things hat are a delight to the palate, are orate the ancient boar's head of hisagainst the fire. The family had had and take the basket around to the will, be so happy because they will

> "Oh yes, daddy," exclaimed Alfred, clapping his hands, "Let's be Santa's messengers. Oh I can hardly want

"All right," said his 'father. 'is as old as old can be. Santa Claus

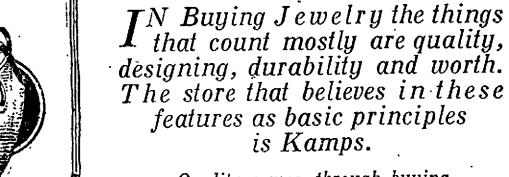
Alfred grasped his father's hand and they marched off in response to the

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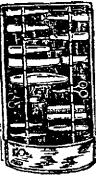


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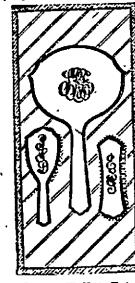
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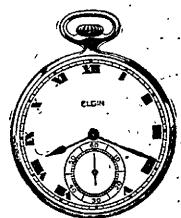
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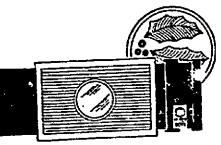




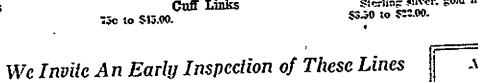
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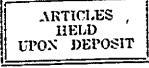


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A Christmas Pageant In The School Room

the well known St. Nicholas. Yet it to tie up his packages. Then when is believed that it will be sufficiently the gifts are brought in they will pre-Christmacy to satisfy the little folks sent a uniform appearance. Red yarn in front of these latter. for whose special benefit it has been is fully as attractive as ribbon for

To carry out the idea quite a little preparation will be necessary. This trance of two boys dressed as candles. can be done cheaply. The work the They will march stiffly to the center children should do for themselves, front of the stage and then separate. such, as trimming the tree, and making their own costumes.

the pageant will be the distribution of mas Eve." gifts from the tree. One way for the least two gifts, since, one of the givers bare of ornament.

might fail to bring in his presents. tissue paper and a ball of red yarn. ment on it. Then they will group

tring packages and much cheaper. The pageant will start with the en-

March music will accompany them. If beginning, the final performance of Christmas Candles to light up Christ-Then will come a fluttering group

that no gift should cost over twenty snowflakes. Holly boys and mistletoo five cents (or whatever amount the girls will follow them, marching first children can afford) and further, that then dancing, and finally forming a V each chi'd must hand in the names of shape, awaiting the next entrance. the ones to whom he or she is giving. This will be the Tree, a small one on In this way the teacher can make sure a table on casters, pushel in by a fer to distribute popcorn balls, instead that no child is left out. It will be group of evergreen fairies. Gifts will of gifts. well to see that each child receives at be piled about its base, and it will be

Just to be a little hit different this Each child should be given a sheet of themselves about it, the evergreen plan is going to leave out, purposely. this paper and two yards of the yarn fairies seated in front with one or two to represent needles. snowflakes, the taller holly and mistletoe fairies back of it and either side.

Singing of Christmas come next.

front to distribute gifts from the tree. appropriate remarks about the gifts, a piano is not available, they can make which have been made by the chil-To start at the end instead of the a simple statement. "We are the dren, each an expression of their kind feelings for each other, and so on.

As she reads the name on a packteacher to handle the giving is to say of little girls dancing, representing liver it to the owner, not returning to The holly and mistletoe groups can the stage. This will continue until all two will deliver the remaining gifts.

This closes the program. It may be that the teacher will pre-

Now to go back to the start. The stage, the school platform, can music need not spoil the pageant. be covered with sheets to give a uni- had a Merry Christmas.

form setting, and the teacher's desk pushed to one side. One curtain at least will be necessary, for the tree must not appear until quito late on the program. This one curtain can be a sheet or perhaps a dark couch cover pinned to a wire strung across

Two curtains, one either side, of lark material, would be best, of course giving two stage entrances for the different groups. It will not be neces. sary to close them.

The candles, the two boys, should have straight red crepe paper cosumes, with their arms inside, and their caps representing flames.

And that reminds us. The tree may navo candles on it but do not light 🖠 hem. With all the children dressed in paper over their other clothes, the risk is far too great to take for the little additional sparkle they might add tric bulbs, that is a different matter of course. Even then the connections must be carefully handled.

For snow flakes the group | should be little girls dressed in white. To their dresses, crepe paper flakes can be sewn, with wings of snow flakes. and caps too, held erect by wires or

The holly boys should have dark suits, or white blouses and dark pants, with bright red sashes. Over this can be hung large holly leaves of crepe. The mistletoe girls can be dressed similarly with white dresses to which the leaves are fastened. Large cotton balls for berries should decorate their caps and wrists.

If evergreens are available, make the costumes for those faries of their just as the teacher wishes. If no hemlock or pine can be had, crepe paper can take its place slashed with fringes

The base of the tree and the table should be covered with red crepe pa-The rest of the snowflakes will stand per, because many of the costumes will be green and the red is needed for contrast.

After this a passageway should be entire time will be needed to send the made for the teacher to come to the groups on the stage in order. So a If she wishes she can make a few play the plane. Marches, dance music, and the songs will be needed.

However, music is not absolutely their fluttering to say, "we are the snowflakes. We have come to coverage, one of the nearest fairies will de all the earth with a coat of white. the fairies but two have left. These Christmas. We have come to help him celebrate.". The evergreens wil say, "We always bring the beautiful

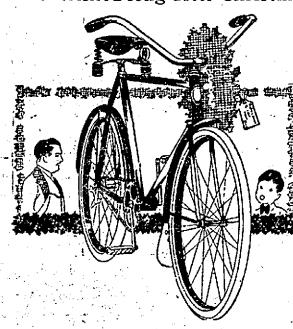
Christmas tree and here it is now." When the time comes to sing, the pitch pipe. In this way the lack of night fail to bring in his presents.

All of the fairies will pass around be as simple or as elaborate as the So Santa will not be missed and it has been up to buy the tree and each put a little drna teacher wishes. The blackboards can is hoped that all will agree that they

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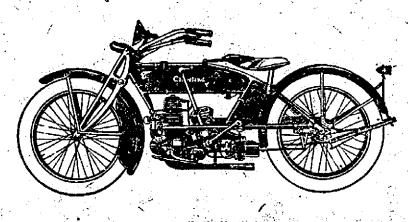
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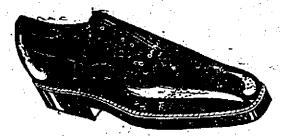
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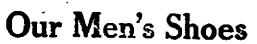
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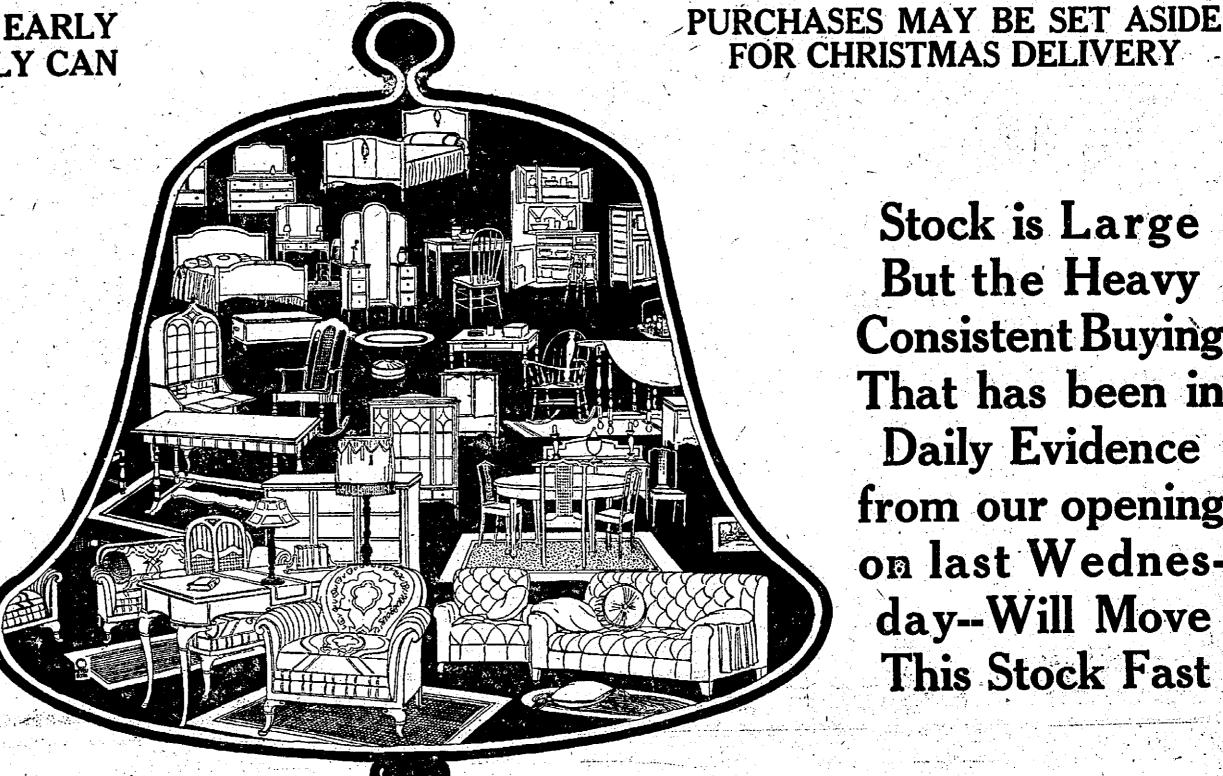
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Brettschneider Furniture

Company

BIG Removal SALE



Stock is Large But the Heavy Consistent Buying That has been in Daily Evidence from our opening on last Wednesday--Will Move This Stock Fast

Pullman Bed Davenports

A 3 piece suite in imitation brown leather, davenport, chair and rocker-\$98.00.

A 3 piece suite in fumed oak, leather \$89.00.

A 3 piece suite, mahogany blue muleskin davenport, chair and rocker-\$116.00.

· A 3 piece suite mahogany, in blue velour, davenport, chair and rocker. \$135.00.

A 3 piece oak Jacobean finish, unifold davenport, chair and rocker, tapestry covered-\$128.00.

An imitation brown leather davenport in fumed or golden oak-\$38.00. '

A muleskin davenport in golden oak or fumed oak-

Karpen Overstuffed Living Room Suites

Davenport, chair and rocker, mohair in Bergundy, a beautiful living room suite, Karpen workmanship, spring edges all around, spring filled, loose cushions and covered with genuine mohair \$398.00.

A three piece mohair overstuffed, Karpen constructed living room suite \$279.50.

A three piece tapestry overstuffed Karpen constructed living room suite—\$339.00.

A 3 piece tapestry overstuffed Karpen constructed living room suite \$141.00.

A 3 piece tapestry overstuffed Karpen constructed living room suite—\$187.00.

Karpen constructed living room suite. 3 piece velour Tetenegre overstuffed \$185.00.

A 3 piece taupe velour overstuffed Karpen constructed living room suite \$237.00.

A 3 piece brown Spanish No. 1 leather Karpen constructed living room suite \$296.00.

3 piece brown Spanish No.-1 leather at-\$259.00.

And a large number of splendid living room suits in numerous finishes and shades - all manufactured by Karpen which insures you of the very best.

Attractive Lamps

Floor lamps and Junior lamps—dozens of exceptionally fine floor lamps with bases in mahogany and polychrome finishes, in plain and carved designs. Beautiful silk and parchment shades in the fashionable colors.-\$17.85, \$21.50, \$23.75, \$26.00, \$28.50, \$32.00, \$37.50 \$41.00. Bedroom lamps—\$4.50, \$8.50, \$7.50, \$7.75.

Simmon's Brass and Steel Beds

Roomy brass bed with three inch posts and 2 inch fillers

Other brass beds with 2 inch posts and 1 inch fillers-\$28.00, \$30.00, \$32.00.

Other brass beds with 2 inch posts and 1 inch fillers-

Steel beds with 2 inch posts and 1 inch fillers \$11.75.

In wood, ivory, Vernis Martin and white finishes. Steel square post beds, 2 inch posts and 11/8 inch fillers,

\$18.75, \$22.50, \$28.00. Other steel beds with 1 inch posts and 3-8 inch fillers-

Library Tables

One of the most widely used and popular pieces of furniture in the home. The assortment of styles and finishes is Varied. You can buy them from \$9.75 to \$65.

Walnut Bedroom Suites

Four piece Walnut Suite, fine finish and construction. Dust-proof throughout. A Dressing Table, a Chiffonier and

Oresses. A mighty good value	. 10L 9164.00.
Another four piece Walnut	Bedroom Suite-\$118.00.
Another four piece Wainut	Bedroom Suite—\$165.60.
Another four piece Walnut	Bedroom Suite—\$225.00.
Another four piece Walnut	Bedroom Suite—5185.00.
Another four piece Walnut	Bedroom Suite-\$235.00.

Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite

Of ten pieces; table, five chairs, host chair, buffet, china cabinet and serving table. The table is 48 inches by 80 inches, buffet measures 60 inches, chairs have pattern tapestry seats. This is a beautiful suite and a remarkable value at \$325.00.

An eight piece American walnut dining room suite-\$188.00.

A seven piece American walnut dining room suite-\$104.00.

An eight piece brown mahogany dining room suite-\$278.00.

\$235.00.

An eight piece golden oak dining room suite-98.00. An eight piece golden oak dining room suite-\$124.00. An eight piece golden oak dining room suite-\$165.00. An eight piece fumed oak dining room suite-\$114.00.

An eight piece brown mahogany dining room suite-

An eight piece Jacobean dining room suite-\$148.00. Dozens of other attractive dining room suites in various

Mahogany Bedroom Suites

Four piece Bedroom Suite, dark brown mahogany finish, exceptionally well made. Chiffonette has large, double compartment and four handy drawers. The bed is a bow end. The vanity dresser has adjustable mirror. Dresser is large and very attractive. This beautiful suite complete for \$300.00.

Another four piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite-\$118.00. Another four piece Mahogany Bedroom Suite-\$230.00.

Cedar Chests

A splendid collection of Cedar Chests, the ideal Christmas gift. They're made of Tennessee Red Cedar and with trays and without them. Some are cedar trimmed, others walnut and mahogany with brass trimming. They can be purchased from \$8.75 to \$28.00.

Sewing Cabinets, Book Cases and Other Separate Pieces

Mahogany Windsor chairs and rockers. Priced from \$14.75.\$28.00.

Golden oak office desks with rolled top - \$28.00-**\$46.00.** Mahogany console table and mirror \$24.75 \$35.00.

Mahogany davenport end tables \$10.00-\$18.00.

Mahogany piano benches \$9.75 \$15.00.

Fibre chairs and rocker \$4.80 \$32.00.

Mahogany Martha Washington sewing cabinet \$18.75.

Mahogany telephone stands with chair. Golden oak and fumed oak dining room table \$13.75\$48.00.

Macey sectional bookcases, 3 sections, top and base -\$21.00.538.00. Odd dressers for \$12.85 \$48.00.

Odd chiffoniers for \$3.75-\$38.00.

Karpen fibre and reed tea wagons \$21.00 \$28.00. Karpen mahogany tea wagons \$21.85 \$31.00.

Doll Buggies-\$2.75 and up. Children's Reed and Wood Rockers \$1.75 up.

Brass Smoking Stands \$3.00. Mahogany Smoking Cabinets-\$6.00 up.

Ladies' Writing Desks

Open top and closed styles in the different finishes. Very attractively made and wonderfully convenient in the home. You can buy them from \$14.75 to \$56.00.

Solid Oak Buffets

Solid oak, fumed or golden finish, highly polished. Large linen drawer and plush lined drawers for silver. French plate mirror. A great number of other styles to select from Priced from \$21.75 up to \$87.

Mahogany Cane Living Room Suites

Karpen three piece taupe living room suite in velour-

Three piece mulberry living room suite in velour-

Three piece blue velour living room suite \$156.00.

Brettschneider Furniture Co

APPLETON

825 College Avenue



can be made to fit in with a definite with your thoughtful gift. or effects with pleasing touches in love to make for each other are num- of making very acceptable gifts. One

n enamals costs about two dollars, lasting qualities can be fashioned. dollar. With this outfit, a variety of plifted in the quaint "kitchenette" of paint will last a long time.

easy to do. A few experiments on each apron was a matching design. paper will give you proficiency. There Among the dainty trifles to be givchased in the twenty-five and fiftycent store, can be delightfully deco- box. "One for blow, one for show of wood painted all over pink or blue associates itself with a very frilly, can be treated the same way. A pair of aluminum salteellars will take on beauty by means of decoration. Other things will come to mind, such as boxes and wooden bowls, wooden knives nd forks for salad sets, once one

finish oil cloth, called samtas. Blue ored embroidery are added. nd white has been used many times and oft. but it has a clean fresh look sertion and ribbon can be quickly love to the recipient. For without a ining room, with help of some one in for elastic. The upper half is inser-

esting as gifts to make and have a the colors, to use for decoration of strings. Shoulder straps can be ribcharm all their own. They can be the table mats. When you friend dis- bon or insertion. made to express so much of the giv-covers that the set matches her For those who enjoy doing drawn er's individuality. Then again they hangings she will be doubly pleased work there are several varieties of

Among the needlework gifts women

things can be painted, for that amount aprons with caps to match. Sets can edging of filet. be found all stamped on unbleached Care of brushes must be considered. muslin, ready to work, at some of the mings for these tailored sets and if be washed in soap and water. Turpen- available, a clever woman can make tine is good for cleaning them, but her own designs with materials at stiffen the bristles. Never allow paint of "brown-eyed susans." The petals were of yellow percale appliqued about The thought of creating designs may round centers. On the cap another wired top covered with raifia and rather frighten the beginner. It need "susan" appeared. Still another had closes with a loop fastening over an not, if he will only remember not to blue tea cups for pockets. Another oval knob. A wide handle or strap attempt too much at the start. Avoid apron had flower pots of blue and with which to carry it is also made of a naturalistic flower. A flower form white checked gingham. Above the crocheted raffia. One of these in made of round dots from the end of pots, on the apron itself grew stiff dull petunia, color had raffia pansies the brush will be found to be very little round flowers appliqued with for decoration about its top. Others pretty and very effective and quite embroidered stems. On each cap for

is a dainty jewel-like quality to the en each its measure of handwork, are are to be worn with party frocks this dots that admits of endless variations. | colored handkerchiefs. How very. Glass candlesticks that may be pur- very sweet they look, two of them, each a different color folded in a little filmy one side by side.

Most of the plainer ones. times colored, sometimes white, have drawn threads of colors for decoration. a corsage on a black gown can be re-Tiny embroidered flowers are often "hankies" are new this season being on the subject, there is no end to the edged with net. Colored ones are decorating a set of oil cloth table edged with white, and then again with colors and flowers to be thought out For this purpose use the dull contrasting colors. Wee spots of col- and so constructed as to make gifts of

A pretty camisole of wide lace inamily get a sample of it. Then tion, with an edging of lace and a the made gift shows forth.

especially inter-trace the pattern and carefully match narrow beading for the ribbon draw

one's dainty stitches, for the purpose bers of dainty trifles. For those of set of collars and cuffs was hemmore practical turn of mind gifts of stitched with an inch hem of canary yellow linen. Another was very simple These latter are especially exem- and smart with a single line of drawn work inside the hem, and a narrow

> Embroidered dots make clever trim material is used, are very effective.

with colored raffia. The bag has a had clusters of matching flowers of

Combs and fans similarly decorated sents an interesting problem to the pletely covered with tiny rosebuds whilst a knot of them decorates her chiffon fan. White velvet flowers as peated in one's hair atop a high comb. added in fascinating groups. Frilly In fact when one really gets started

unusual charm. The gift one makes surely expresses very attractive. If your made. Wide pale pink ribbon forms real affection, one could not, possibly riend has a pattern hanging in her the lower half with a narrow casing desire to put in all those little stitches

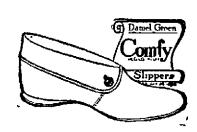
Christmas Sugaration For Men, Women and Children

Only 27 more days to do your shopping, so why not start now, while the assortment is complete? What could be more appreciated than something that would add to the comfort of the recipient?

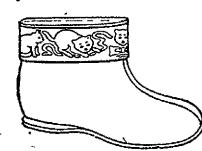
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For Men, Women and Children \$1.15 to \$3.50

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Women's Comfys are supremely dainty in a host of styles and colors.



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Men's Comfys in trim mannish shapes. Comfort for everyone in the home.

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LADIES' HOSE of smart Italian silk, in plain or open work effect, in Black, Brown or Navy---

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Ladies' Full Fashioned SILK HOSE, in Black, Brown, Navy, Taupe, Flesh, Grey and White-

Wool Hose A wide assortment of weaves and colors—

\$1.00 to \$3.00

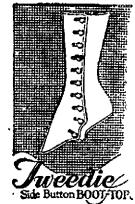


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Boys' and Girls' High Top Shoes

Made of Dark Tan Calfskin or Elkskin, with or without Buckles, Bellows tongue, and heavy soles. Just the shoe for skating.

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up

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Home Made Candies for Christmas

The famous Candy Shop of The Palace is already active with Christmas Candy preparations. The same pure ingredients are being purchased and made ready for the blending by our experts in our spic and span copper kettles.

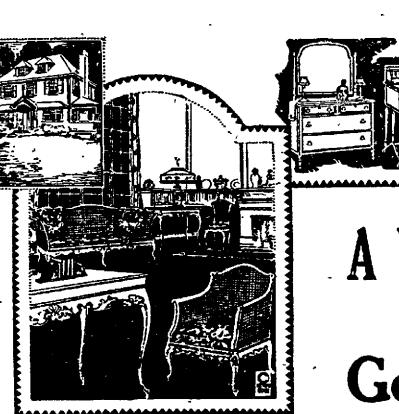
You'll enjoy the same wide range of selection to suit every one's taste for the approaching holidays.

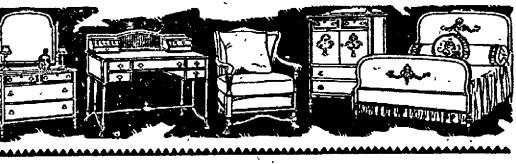
Sticks, Jack Straws.

Ribbon Candies, Satin American mixed. Tempta- Coated Nuts, Brazils. Al-Finish Butter Cups filled tion Mixed, Log Cabins, in with Walnuts, Opera different styles. Pan Candies of all kinds.

monds, Filberts and Pecans, Glazed Cherries, Pineapple, Pears, Green Figs and other fruits.

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